

## Rain Or Snow

Rain or snow south portion tonight. Cloudy and cool Friday. Low tonight 25-30 north, 30-35 south. Yesterday's high, 59; low, 31. At 8 a. m. today, 32. Year ago, high, 55; low, 30. River, 2.55 ft.

Thursday, February 25, 1954

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

## FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

71st Year—47

# Williamsport, Darby Victors In County Tourney Semi-Finals

## Pickaway Five, Ashville Will Meet For Title

Overtime Play Top Feature Of Frays Wednesday Night

Nearly 2,000 enthusiastic fans watched the semi-finals of the "loser's bracket" in the Pickaway County basketball tournament in the Fairgrounds Coliseum Wednesday night as Williamsport defeated New Holland and Darby defeated Walnut in hard-fought battles.

Closest contest was between Walnut and Darby. Almost from the first the victory could have gone to either team and the two sides saw-sawed back and forth throughout the four quarters, finally going into overtime to determine the final result.

As a result of Monday night's games, Ashville will meet Pickaway in a contest Friday night to determine the county championship. The game is scheduled for 9 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. Friday Williamsport and Darby will battle for third place in the tournament. Later, a vote will be taken by the coaches to determine the most outstanding player in the tournament, and the winner will receive the Bob Bowsher Memorial Trophy awarded by The Circleville Herald.

At the end of the first quarter Walnut led Darby by 20 to 16. Darby came in in the second quarter to claim the advantage, going ahead of Walnut by two points, and the second quarter ended that way with Darby having a score of 35 to Walnut's 33. The third quarter was an "even-Stephen" struggle and when the buzzer ended that phase of the game the score stood at 50 each. Both teams then went to work on each other with such equality of play that at the end of the fourth quarter the score remained tied, 63 to 63. Throughout the entire four quarters neither team had an edge of more than five points.

THE SLIGHT edge Darby showed at the end of the overtime period was due to skill in making the free throws. Darby was successful in 20 out of 23 free throws while Walnut took a backseat in that division of the contest by successfully managing only 16 out of 27 free throws.

The overtime period ended with Darby showing 70 on the scoreboard against Walnut's 68. In the Williamsport-New Holland game the latter team ended the first quarter with an edge of 21 to 14, but lost the lead in the second quarter and then never was able to regain it. At the end of the second quarter New Holland trailed by a score of 31 to 38 for Williamsport. New Holland was 20 points behind at the end of the third quarter, with Williamsport leading 63 to 43, and while New Holland tied up 20 points in the fourth period, Williamsport, with an already substantial lead, scored 17 points to make the final showing of 80 to 63 in favor of Williamsport.

## Farm Crop Output To Be Surveyed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department next week will survey farmers' production plans for the summer to try to learn to what extent they expect to comply with government crop controls.

Because of existing record surpluses, Secretary of Agriculture Benson has set up programs calling for an overall reduction of about 30 million acres in plantings of wheat, cotton and corn.

The proposed cutbacks include about 16 million acres for wheat, 4 million for cotton and 10 million for corn. They would put this year's plantings at about 62½ million acres for wheat, 21,300,000 for cotton and 71 million for corn.

In the case of wheat and cotton, there are strong economic compulsions upon farmers to comply with Benson's program. Farmers overplanting their allotments for harvest will be denied government price support assistance and be subject to stiff penalty taxes on excess cotton or wheat sold.

The planting survey will be completed and made public March 19.

## Woman Dies At 102

AKRON (AP)—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Sarah Davis, 102, a great granddaughter of a Revolutionary War soldier, and the granddaughter of a War of 1812 veteran.



THE SANDY SOIL near Amarillo, Tex., is whipped up like a wind-driven tide over fields and highways in the Texas Panhandle, where a 75-mph gale caused the worst dust storm since the disastrous "Dust Bowl" era of the 1930s. The dust storm covered 80,000 square miles with its haze.

## Dulles Insists U. S. Gained Much At Berlin Big 4 Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles has assured the nation it lost nothing at Berlin and gained much including a chance to bring Red China "before the bar of world opinion."

Dulles, who returned five days ago from the month-long Big Four talks, told a nationwide radio-television audience last night: "You may ask whether it was worthwhile to go to Berlin. My answer is yes. I have no doubt about that."

He said two results "will prove themselves in the future" and described them as:

1. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov was forced by the U. S., French and British delegates "to show Russia's hand" which Dulles said hung on to all it had, including East Germany and Austria and grabbed for more.

2. MOLOTOV gave in, at the last hour in a "concession not to be ignored," and signed a declaration spelling out U. S. refusal to recognize Red China.

It was this point (America's long-withheld diplomatic recognition of Communist China) which Dulles hit time and again. His half-hour speech, besides domestic radio-TV coverage, was beamed also in 33 languages to both sides of the Iron Curtain.

His report to the nation climaxed his campaign to convince critics anywhere that the Communist world was not "appeased" in arrangements agreed upon at Berlin for the holding April 26 of an Asian peace conference at Geneva, Switzerland, and in a lack of progress on the German and Austrian question.

From some quarters in Congress and abroad, notably South Korea, have come criticisms of the outcome at Berlin. To those voicing fear that a meeting with Red China will imply U. S. diplomatic recognition, he said: "That fear is without any basis whatsoever. Those throughout the

Cleric Cites Mass Living Dangers

COLUMBUS (AP)—A prominent New York minister says the "spirit of community," which he calls the best defense against communism, "tends to be destroyed by our mass living."

Dr. Ralph Sockman, pastor of New York City's Christ Church, urged development of a church community to bring and hold together people detached from their homes. Dr. Sockman made his remarks in an address yesterday to the first Methodist Convocation on Urban Life in America. An estimated 1,200 persons are attending the three-day convocation.

Slight Gain Made By Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Ailing Pope Pius "slept fairly well" during the night and his general condition early today showed a slight improvement, the Vatican press office announced.

Other Vatican sources earlier had described the pope's general condition as still stationary. Severe attacks of hiccupping had kept him from sleeping and severely weakened him during the first weeks of his month-long illness. The pontiff will be 78 Tuesday.

## Naguib Loses Top Command Of Egyptians

Syria's President Sits On Shaky Throne After Ultimatum

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—One of the Middle East's "strong men," Gen. Mohamed Naguib of Egypt, was squeezed out today and another, President Adib Shisheki of Syria, was on a shaky seat.

Egypt's ruling revolutionary council dropped Naguib as president and premier of the young republic on charges he was trying to pull Egypt "back to absolute dictatorship."

To replace him as premier, the council named 36-year-old Lt. Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser, the driving force behind the army coup that ousted King Farouk from the throne 19 months ago.

While Naguib appeared to outsiders to be the top man in the Egyptian government, he actually was only one member of a 12-man council which ruled the nation.

Nearly all of the other council members are youngish—in their 30s—and they contended the council was a more democratic way of governing than by Naguib's suggested method—more power placed in a single person.

IN SYRIA, radio Aleppo said a large section of the Syrian Army had revolted against Shisheki. An earlier Aleppo broadcast claimed without confirmation that Shisheki had been overthrown. Broadcasts from Damascus, the Syrian capital, made no mention of any kind of trouble whatever.

The Aleppo broadcast said troops from Aleppo and the northern districts of Syria had seized Aleppo, largest city in the country, and declared open rebellion under the leadership of Col. Mustafa Hamoud.

Calling Shisheki "a tyrant, oppressor and slave of the imperialists," the broadcast said Hamoud had given the president an ultimatum to resign by tonight and leave the country within 24 hours.

The Egyptian chief's ouster was announced following a heated session of the 11 young army officers making up the council that has ruled Egypt since Farouk.

Nasser also succeeded Naguib as leader of the council. The nation's presidency will remain vacant.

Naguib was in Army-guarded isolation at his simple, five-room home in suburban Helieh. Capt. Galal Faizy, aide to National Guidance Minister Salah Salem, said the revolutionary council "has no (Continued on Page Two)

## Twins That Aren't Due In Musicale

WILMINGTON (AP)—There will be "twins" that aren't twins in the International Folk Festival at Wilmington College March 5-7.

Nedra Jane Harper of Bay Village and Nedra Jane Harper of Rittman will be members of a 225-vocal all-state chorus. The father of each is named Harry Harper. They're both 17 years old and they're both 5 feet, 4 inches tall. They're both first sopranos. They are not related.

Both Ford and Curtice broadly hinted yesterday in letters to their new car dealers that if the practice continues to grow some dealers stand a good chance of losing their franchise.

Bootlegging is the wholesaling by franchised dealers of new cars to used car retailers who sell them at less than list price.

Protests filed by franchised dealers to the manufacturers brought up the bootlegging question.

Some dealers, encountering competition from used car dealers with new cars to sell, have complained of overproduction and maldistribution of new cars. But Curtice contends the major trouble lies with the "selfish desire of some dealers" who are willing to take a short profit with little effort involved.

Ford said the practice hurts the dealer in five ways:

1. Losing direct contact with the ultimate user of the car.

2. Losing the opportunity to service the new car owner and build him into a long-time buyer.

3. Running the risk of having his product appear as "distress merchandise."

4. Undermining the basic principles of new car distribution.

5. Making it less likely for the customer to receive full benefit of his warranty.

Federal Nursing Aid Is Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R-Ohio) says a poll of experts on nursing education shows a big majority favor some sort of federal aid.

Of 3,850 replies to a questionnaire on the nursing shortage, she said, only 17 per cent opposed federal aid for nursing training.

She mailed 10,000 questionnaires to persons in the nursing, hospital and medical fields and a number of government officials.

French Hit Rebels

HANOI (AP)—French and Vietnamese troops kept trying today to wipe out Vietminh forces infesting the key Red River delta of north Indochina. The French claimed 60 rebels killed and 54 captured.

# STEVENS SEEKING BACKING FROM MIKE

## Indochinese Getting Used To War, Now In 8th Year

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—Every night church bells beckon the faithful in misty old Hanoi. Heavy guns rumble on the city's outskirts. The devout go to worship. The others—French, German, Arab, Moroccan and Vietnamese soldiers and civilians—flock to the cafes, the tea houses, the taxi dancehalls.

The Indochina war is in its eighth year and the people in Hanoi are used to it. This city is a center of the French Union forces, including French colonial soldiers, the heavily German Foreign Legion and Vietnamese troops that can call this land their own. They are at war with forces which are led by a Communist but backed by many non-Communists. These forces are known as the Vietminh. Some civilians say there are so many Vietminh sympathizers in Hanoi that Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh would never attack the city—he would endanger too many of his friends.

Just now a sort of red haze blows down through the river delta and from Communist China, 90 miles to the north. Millions of mosquitoes buzz in and out of the separate night clubs of the Arabs, the German Legionnaires, the French and the Vietnamese.

French Union troops patrol the countryside and fight along the wet roads.

A thousand miles to the south is hot Saigon, where shops display

## 29 Yanks Leave For Europe Tour

NEW YORK (AP)—Twenty-nine persons organized by James L. Wick, co-publisher of the Niles (Ohio) Times, left by plane last night for a month-long tour of Europe and the Middle East.

The group, representing U. S. newspapers, radio and television stations, will fly first to Frankfurt, Germany, and make stops later in Berlin, Cologne, Vienna, Belgrade, Athens, Istanbul, Tehran, Rome Paris and London. Wick said "We want to learn of conditions abroad so that we can come back and write about them and give American people the facts."

## Engineer Named

COLUMBUS (AP)—J. W. Reppel, a native of Chillicothe, today became chief engineer of maintenance for the state highway department. The Ohio University graduate has been acting chief since the highway department reorganization last November.

## Republican, Democrat Chiefs Argue Which Stalling Most

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican and Democratic leaders in the Senate today angrily debated which party was doing the most stalling.

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) accused Democrats of using "slowdown" tactics against President Eisenhower's program after they forced an abrupt Senate adjournment last night, 48-45.

Knowland, the GOP floor leader, said that "it is apparent to me that there has been a filibuster going on to prevent action on this constitutional amendment."

He referred to the proposal, offered originally by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) and since modified in major respects, to limit treaty powers. The Senate has been debating it most of the time since Jan. 20.

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas quickly wanted to know if Knowland believes "the Bricker amendment is a part of the Eisenhower program."

The White House has fought the Bricker proposal strenuously. Knowland charged the Democrats with wanting to take over control of the Senate, and said:

"UNLESS WE can proceed here with the public's business, the Eisenhower program is going to be jeopardized. If the responsibility is

down some of these new buildings some day.

The indifference to the war has created a grotesque riddle for all of Southeast Asia—Indochina, Malaya, Burma, Thailand and Indonesia. The indifference and weariness of the war extend to many places in Viet Nam, and the associated kingdoms of Laos and Cambodia.

Many now believe a military victory by either side is an impossibility unless far more troops and supplies are poured into the fight. They hope the Big Five conference in Geneva in April and the conference of prime ministers of Southern Asia in Ceylon in May will help to solve the riddle.

Gen. Henri Navarre, commander in chief of French Union forces, says:

"We have here a politico-military war. It is only when the Vietnamese government will have won the approval of the population that a victory will be possible."

Since 1949 chief of state Bao Dai has been trying to set up a national front without success. Probably almost half of the 12 million Vietnamese living in the zone controlled by Bao Dai's government are directly or indirectly supporting them out of sympathy for Ho Chi Minh. But only a fraction of the population is really Communist. Most are just anti-French. Many are anti-Communist.

Seniority—Sen. Knowland of California, GOP floor leader in the Senate, comes out for a change in the rigid seniority system which gives committee chairmanships to senators of the majority party with the longest Senate service. After this session of Congress, he suggests, chairmen might be selected from groups of two or three of the senior senators.

Appropriations—The House Appropriations Committee recommends a 12½ per cent cut in the combined budgets of the State, Justice and Commerce departments and the "Voice of America." This would reduce the combined budgets to \$1,146,988,000.

Postmasters—Eisenhower sends the Senate the names of 244 new postmasters, asking that they be confirmed in jobs in 38 states.

The dispute between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and Army Secretary Stevens fades away, but Capitol Hill still wonders what prompted their agreement to avoid a public showdown.

Informed sources say Stevens agreed to let two generals testify before McCarthy's Senate investigations subcommittee after he was told his earlier refusal to do so had put him in an "untenable" position of defying Congress.

McCarthy wants to question the generals about the promotion and honorable discharge of a reserve dentist, Maj. Irving Peress of New York, whom the senator has called a "Fifth Amendment Communist." Peress terms McCarthy's charges "sheer nonsense."

Stevens ordered the generals to ignore a McCarthy subpoena after he objected that one of them, Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker, had been "abused" by the senator at a (Continued on Page Two)

## Insurance Policy Checkup Sought

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche today called on state insurance officials for action to eliminate "whatever evils may exist in the selling of health and accident policies in Ohio."

The governor conferred with officials to discuss complaints that some insurance companies exaggerate potential benefits.

Lausche recalled a statement by the late Judge Jones of the Ohio Supreme Court concerning a cheap insurance policy. Judge Jones said the policy, "insured the holder in the first sentence and uninsured him in the next 30."

## Police Chief Dies

SIDNEY (AP)—William O'Leary, 84, police chief here 55 years, died today. A former blacksmith, he had been on the police force 60 years.

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## Dump Truck Permit Setup To Be Probed

COLUMBUS (AP)—The enforcement division of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio will investigate complaints dump trucks are being operated without state permits.

The complaints were made at hearings on an application of Alva Grover of Gallia County for a certificate to operate dump trucks.

Grover testified work on the \$40 million electric plant at Cheshire being built to supply electricity to the Pike County atomic plant has created a shortage of dump trucks.

Commission Examiner James L. Fullin Jr. said:

"Both sides of this case urge upon the commission the fact there is more illegal operating going on in the area and that the situation is chaotic."

The commission yesterday followed Fullin's recommendations and turned down Grover's application for a certificate. It said he failed to prove there are not enough trucks available for work at the plant.

Grover, a partner in the Shuler Steam Shovel Co., claimed "many" of the several hundred dump trucks operating in the vicinity are not certified.

## Ohio Stock Car Racer Arrested

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A stock car racing driver was charged yesterday with speeding, passing five red lights, reckless driving and assault.

He was booked as Allan Conrad Treen, 40, of Danville, Ohio.

Four city and two county officers put together a story of a wild chase at speeds up to 75 miles an hour in heavy evening rush hour traffic that ended when Treen crashed into a police cruiser in front of headquarters.

## Cancer Hospital Drive Said Phony

COLUMBUS (AP)—Columbus police say the arrest of a 56-year-old carpenter has broken up a cancer hospital drive they term "a complete phony."

Ralph M. Moran, formerly of Parkersburg, W. Va., told police he dreamed up the plan and figured it would net \$1 million.

## Army Chieftain May Quit In McCarthy Tiff

Secretary Contends He Did Not Surrender To Probing Senator

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens was reported today to be seeking a public expression of support from President Eisenhower in his running squabble with Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), and to be prepared to resign if he does not get it.

Sources close to Stevens said the Army secretary had been in touch with top White House aides, and had told them he would insist on one of the two following courses of action:

1. A statement from the President that Eisenhower agrees with Stevens that he did not "capitulate" during yesterday's secret session with McCarthy on the question of calling Army officers for testimony in McCarthy's inquiry into what he calls the Army's "coddling of Communists."

2. Agreement from the President that Stevens can say in a statement Eisenhower is in full agreement with the secretary's position.

Stevens was reported to be angry and indignant over some phases of his go-round with McCarthy.

FURTHER, he was said to be troubled over the possible effect on Army morale.

The secretary went to his office early and launched into a series of conferences with top advisers.

One high Army officer said "I would not be surprised at anything that happens."

Sources close to the secretary said it was Stevens' understanding agreement was reached in his conference yesterday with Republican members of McCarthy's subcommittee that any Army officers called before the subcommittee in the future would be accorded respect.

He was said to be angry that the memorandum of agreement, read by Sen. Mundt (R-SD) after the session, omitted any reference to this and to feel it left him in an untenable position.

The memo said it had been agreed (a) the subcommittee should be given the names of all those involved in the honorable discharge of an officer McCarthy calls a "Fifth Amendment Communist," and (b) these officers shall be available for questioning.

This was widely interpreted as (Continued on Page Two)

## 3 Department Budgets Cut By Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 12½ per cent cut in the combined budgets of the State, Justice and Commerce departments and the "Voice of America" was recommended today by the House Appropriations Committee.

Moneywise, the committee said, those agencies should get along on \$1,147,638,000 instead of the \$1,313,920,960 recommended by President Eisenhower for the 1955 fiscal year which starts July 1.

Most of the \$166,282,960 cut would be borne by the Commerce Department, big slashes being in appropriations for the federal aid highway system and for payment of air mail subsidies.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation got all of the \$78,282,000 it requested. Rep. Cleveland (R-Ohio), who headed a subcommittee which wrote the bill, said the committee has "confidence in the effectiveness" of the organization headed by J. Edgar Hoover.

The State Department was given \$108,410,000, a cut of \$7,781,960 below Eisenhower requests and \$14,133,676 below current year funds.

Justice Department: \$176,542,000, a cut of \$1,190,000.

Commerce Department: \$788,872,000, a cut of \$144,125,000.

U. S. Information Agency including the Voice of America: \$75,814,000, a cut of \$13,186,000.



# Army Chieftain May Quit In

(Continued from Page One)

a capitulation by Stevens since earlier he had directed that two officers disregard subpoenas from McCarthy.

Stevens was described as shocked that his agreeing to McCarthy's demands was considered a defeat for him and a victory for the senator. At a showdown meeting yesterday attended by the two principals and the other Republican members of McCarthy's subcommittee, an agreement was reached that McCarthy might question all Army personnel involved in the Peress matter.

STEVENS had ordered two officers to disregard subcommittee subpoenas and the Army had ignored McCarthy's call for the names of the persons involved.

But Stevens was said to feel that he had obtained guarantees about future handling of Army witnesses that, in his view, counterbalanced the concessions he made. He had objected strongly to the line taken by McCarthy in questioning Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker at a closed hearing in New York last week and had said he could not permit such "abuse."

The Army secretary had prepared a statement that was to have been read to the McCarthy subcommittee today. It said in part:

"I am here today to defend an officer of the U. S. Army who was humiliated in a hearing before this committee. He was carrying out my orders. I am here because I feel the integrity of the entire Army is involved. The prestige and morale of our armed forces are too important to the security of the nation to be weakened by attacks on our military personnel."

Senate sources in a position to know what went on at what McCarthy described as the "little friendly luncheon" with Stevens yesterday, said the Army secretary was told that:

1. His order to Gen. Zwicker and Maj. Gen. William Bergin, the Army adjutant general, to disregard the subpoenas was a blunder that put him in an "untenable" position of defying Congress.

2. He should have waited until he saw an official transcript of McCarthy's questioning of Zwicker behind closed doors before saying the senator had subjected the general to "unwarranted abuse."

This transcript, made public Monday, showed that McCarthy, among other things, told Zwicker, decorated 13 times, that he was "not fit" to wear his uniform and said the senator could not "help impugning" either the general's "honesty or intelligence" as a result of some of Zwicker's answers.

# MARKETS

## GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (U-P)—Wheat was alone in moving up on the Board of Trade today, supported by reports of dust in the air from many points in Kansas. The bread grain gained about a cent.

Other cereals backed down on profit taking although there was no heavy selling anywhere.

Wheat at noon was 1/2-1 1/4 higher, March \$2.17 1/4, corn 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher, March \$1.50 1/2, oats 1 cent lower to 1/2 higher, March 74 1/2, rye unchanged to 1/2 lower, March \$1.17 1/2, soybeans 3/4 lower to 1/2 higher, March \$3.35 1/2, and lard 8 to 15 cents a hundred pounds higher, March \$17.00.

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (U-P)—Salable hogs 7,500; slow; weak; choice 180-240 lb 25.50-26.00; choice 190-230 lb 25.10-25.50; 250-280 lb 25.00-25.50; 280-320 lb 24.25-25.00; 320-360 lb 23.50-24.25.

Salable cattle 3,500; salable calves 300; choice and prime steers scarce; steady to strong; other grades about steady; heifers fully steady; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls active, 50-100 higher; yearlings, steady, prime 1,300 lb steers 22.50; good and choice steers and yearlings 19.50-25.50; commercial to low good 16.00-19.00; prime heavy heifers 23.00; choice 1,050 lb heifers 23.00; good and choice heifers 18.50-23.75; utility and commercial cows 11.50-14.00; canners and cutters 10.00-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.50; prime yearlings 22.00; commercial to choice 16.00-22.00; cull and utility 10.00-16.00.

Salable sheep 2,500; active; slaughter lambs fully 25 higher; sheep steady; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 11.00-11.50; 21.50-22.50; choice and prime 22.75-23.75; mostly prime under 90 lb woolskins 24.00; 125 lb wool skins 21.00; cull to low good lambs 14.00-21.00; choice and prime fall shorn lambs 22.00-22.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.00-9.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	49
Eggs	37
Cream, Premium	52
Butter	72

POULTRY

Light Hens	17
Heavy Hens	25
Old Roosters	13

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	3.05
Wheat	2.05
Corn	1.45

## COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U-P)—Hogs 300; steady; 180-250 lbs 25.75; 250-280 lbs 25.50; 280-300 lbs 24.75; 300-350 lbs 23.75; 350-400 lbs 22.75; 400-450 lbs 21.75; 450-500 lbs 20.75; 500-550 lbs 19.75; 550-600 lbs 18.75; 600-650 lbs 17.75; 650-700 lbs 16.75; 700-750 lbs 15.75; 750-800 lbs 14.75; 800-850 lbs 13.75; 850-900 lbs 12.75; 900-950 lbs 11.75; 950-1000 lbs 10.75.

Cattle steady; commercial 17.00-19.00; utility 15.00-17.00; canners and cutters 15.00 down; cows, commercial, 12.00-14.00; utility, 11.00-12.00; canners and cutters 8.50-11.00; shells 8.50 down; bulls 13.00-16.50.

Calves slow; prime 27.00-28.00; good to choice 25.00-26.00; medium 23.00-24.00; culls 11-12 down.

Sheep and lambs steady to strong; strictly choice 22.00-23.00; good to choice 20.00-21.00; medium 18.00-19.00; culls 12 down; sheep for slaughter 7.50 down.

# Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He that is chief, as he that doth serve.—Luke 22:26. No mortal before nor since has elevated service to a position of complete dignity as Christ did. From his birth to his death he exalted those who serve.

Charles Mead of 310 Logan St. was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Only Gro-Coated seed is guaranteed to produce better stands—and only Berry's have Gro-Coated seed. Come in today while stocks are full. Berry Seed Co., Washington C. H. —ad.

Mrs. Melvin Dresbach of 412 E. Mound St. was admitted in Berger hospital as a surgical patient. She is in Room 4.

You can still get tickets at the door for the fifth annual Kiwanis Minstrel tonight and Friday 8 p. m. in his school auditorium. Refreshing entertainment. —ad.

Elizabeth and James Lowry, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Lowry of Williamsport, were released Wednesday from Berger hospital, where they had undergone tonsillectomies.

Vern G. Rogers, Kahn Tailoring Co., representative will be at Caddy Miller Hat Shop, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26 and 27. See the new, colorful and distinctive fabrics and fashions. He will take your measurements for your new Spring outfit. —ad.

Mrs. James Fausnaugh and daughter of Ashville Route 2 were released Wednesday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. Orville Woods of Rockbridge Route 1 was released Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Robert Russell and daughter of 369 E. Corwin St. were released Wednesday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. William Kirby of Stoutsville was released Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

# Couple Is Held In Auto Theft

William Segars, 24, and Rose Segars, 25, a sister-in-law, both of Chillicothe, are in the county jail here facing charges of driving an other person's automobile without the owner's consent. In addition, William Segars faces an assault charge placed against him by the owner of the car, Robert Louis Gaus, of Cambridge.

The Segars and Gaus met in a bar in Circleville Wednesday night, and the couple persuaded Gaus to drive them to Chillicothe. West of Lancaster, Segars suddenly pulled the keys out of the ignition and struck Gaus on the head with a flashlight and started choking him, officers said.

Gaus then jumped out of the car and notified State Patrolman Ray Hoylman who, in turn, informed the Chillicothe police that the Gaus car, driven by the Segars, was en route to their city. Chillicothe police arrested the couple who will have a hearing Thursday night at Tilton where the assault occurred.

Police files show that Rosa Segars was recently arrested on a bad check charge and was out on \$500 bond. William Segars is AWOL from the Army.

# 4 Drivers Given Penalties In Court

Two drunk drivers, an alleged speeder and a violator of the yellow line were penalized Wednesday after hearings before Municipal Judge Sterling M. Lamb.

Lloyd Henderson, 24, of Lockbourne Air Force Base, and Glenn D. Taylor, 52, of Worthington, were the drivers fined and jailed on accusation of drunk driving. Each was fined \$100, given a three-day jail sentence and deprived of operating privileges for six months.

Henderson was arrested by Sgt. Charles Smith. Taylor was taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff.

William Cannon, 24, of Columbus, was fined \$10 and costs, with \$5 of the fine suspended, for crossing the yellow line. He was arrested by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman.

Dale K. Sheets, 36, of Columbus, forfeited bond of \$26.50 on accusation of speeding at 70. The arrest was by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

# Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

CATTLE—283 Head—Steers and heifers, good to choice 22.50-24.00; good 20.25-22.00; common to good 18.25-20.00; utility 15-17; steers and heifers, canners and cutters 15 down; cows 6-15.50; bulls 12.70-17.70.

CALVES—75 Head—Good to choice 20.25-22.00; common to good 18.25-20.00; utility 15-17.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—109 Head—Good to choice 21.50-23.40; medium 17.20; feeders 15-17.00.

HOGS—350 Head—Good and choice, 180-220 lbs. 25.75; 220-240 lbs. 25.50; 240-260 lbs. 24.75; 260-280 lbs. 23.75; 280-300 lbs. 22.75; 300-350 lbs. 21.75; 350-400 lbs. 20.75; 400-450 lbs. 19.75; 450-500 lbs. 18.75; 500-550 lbs. 17.75; 550-600 lbs. 16.75; 600-650 lbs. 15.75; 650-700 lbs. 14.75; 700-750 lbs. 13.75; 750-800 lbs. 12.75; 800-850 lbs. 11.75; 850-900 lbs. 10.75; 900-950 lbs. 9.75; 950-1000 lbs. 8.75.

# Capitol Hill Highlights

(Continued from Page One)

closed hearing in New York last week.

BRICKER—After Senate Democrats prevent a night session on the Bricker treaty powers amendment, Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP leader, says they are using "slowdown" tactics to hinder President Eisenhower's program. But Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) retorts he sees no need for night sessions this early.

WARREN — The nomination of Earl Warren to be chief justice of the United States seems headed for swift Senate confirmation after the Senate Judiciary Committee approves it, 12-3.

PAY RAISE—President Eisenhower asks Congress to approve pay boosts and other benefits for most of the government's 2,350,000 civilian employees.

LABOR—The House Labor Committee, considering Taft-Hartley Act changes, may vote on one of Eisenhower's 14 proposals — for language to make it clear "that a union cannot be held responsible for an act of an individual member solely because of his membership in the union."

# 8 Solons Rap Proposed Hike In Postage

WASHINGTON (U-P)—Seven Democrats and one Republican dissented today from a House committee's formal endorsement of a \$240 million postal rate boost, calling it an "unconscionable burden contrary to the public interest."

The minority report from the 25-member Postoffice Committee denounced the Eisenhower administration's bill for higher mail rates as an added "tax" and a "radical departure from the concept of public service which is the keystone of our postal establishment."

The committee majority, on the other hand, urged adoption of the rate bill and said there is need of additional revenues to offset chronic deficits in postoffice operations. The majority contended although the cost of mailing out-of-town letters would go up from 3 to 4 cents, mail users would still be getting a bargain at the higher figure.

They also defended the proposal to raise air mail from 6 to 7 cents, declaring it is justified because of the preferential and speedy handling given this class of mail.

The committee majority said unlike business, the postoffice still is not charging all it could.

The bill, likely to touch off a bitter fight, when it comes before the House soon, would hike first class and air mail revenues by about \$174 million a year, publishers' second class mail by \$15 million a year, third class mail by \$50 million a year, transient second class and controlled circulation publications by \$965,000.

The Segars and Gaus met in a bar in Circleville Wednesday night, and the couple persuaded Gaus to drive them to Chillicothe. West of Lancaster, Segars suddenly pulled the keys out of the ignition and struck Gaus on the head with a flashlight and started choking him, officers said.

Gaus then jumped out of the car and notified State Patrolman Ray Hoylman who, in turn, informed the Chillicothe police that the Gaus car, driven by the Segars, was en route to their city. Chillicothe police arrested the couple who will have a hearing Thursday night at Tilton where the assault occurred.

Police files show that Rosa Segars was recently arrested on a bad check charge and was out on \$500 bond. William Segars is AWOL from the Army.

# 4 Drivers Given Penalties In Court

Two drunk drivers, an alleged speeder and a violator of the yellow line were penalized Wednesday after hearings before Municipal Judge Sterling M. Lamb.

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# Adelphi's Old Covered Bridge Held Doomed With Park Hopes

A recently disclosed exchange of letters between State Highways Director S. O. Linzell and Ed Wallace, Pickaway County state representative, has cast deepening shadows over one of the district's few remaining covered bridges.

The bridge, typical of the spans treasured in memories of yesteryear, is located on State Route 180 at Adelphi. And for some time it was hoped it could be made the center-piece for a picturesque roadside park. Wallace inquired as to the status of planning in this respect, and the state highways head told wily hopes of keeping the bridge had to be set aside.

Linzell's letter, reviewing the discussions on the subject, said in part:

"This site with the old covered bridge was at one time considered as a possible location for a roadside park. The site was considered following a request from the Archaeological and Historical Society for the selecting of a number of covered bridges to be preserved for park purposes when their replacement on a new alignment was planned."

"HOWEVER, AFTER consideration by this department, based upon information received from the division engineer on June 22, 1952, the proposal was abandoned."

"At that time I directed Mr. H. S. Perry of the Maintenance Bureau to make a new personal investigation of the site, and he advised me Oct. 14, 1953, that the area where the park would be located is unsatisfactory for park purposes, as it is subject to frequent overflow by adjacent Salt Creek."

"The expense of maintaining the old covered bridge in a safe condition could become a sizeable expenditure, particularly in light of our maintenance budget being reduced approximately \$12 million by the last legislature. There have been two recent cases in Ohio where old covered bridges have collapsed with little or no weight, and in such a case the bridge with improper or no maintenance could become a hazard."

"Mr. Don C. Patterson was contacted to see if it were possible for the village, the county or the township to assume the maintenance of the bridge if it were left in place. Mr. Patterson stated he would investigate that possibility and advise, but to date we have had no further word from him."

# Human Slated To Ride Fast Rocket Sled

HOLLOMAN, N. M. (U-P)—An Air Force volunteer soon may ride a rocket sled faster than the speed of sound, with danger only an "outside chance."

Air Research and Development Command scientists here are painstakingly testing and retesting new equipment, using dummies instead of humans to make it safe for man to break the sound barrier on the ground.

Faster than any grounding ever has traveled will be the 750 miles an hour a volunteer will speed.

"The scientists are doing as much research as humanly possible," said the public information officer, Maj. Orley B. Caudill. "Any danger the volunteers may face would be an outside chance."

The project, under the direction of Lt. Col. John P. Stapp, aeromedical scientist, is a stab at developing equipment to enable air crews to survive bailouts from planes traveling faster than sound.

Air Force volunteers will be strapped in a chair in the rocket sled. As the sled travels along the 3,500-foot track, the man will be rotated head over heels 180 times per minute and exposed to the same air-blast forces a pilot ejected suddenly from a super sonic plane would experience.

The rocket sled, propelled by 12 4,500-pound thrust rockets, will have five seconds to reach the speed of sound and come to a complete halt.

In the relatively dense air encountered 4,000 feet above sea level (the elevation here), the results, the Air Force said, "actually simulate a bailout from an open seat at 40,000 feet at a speed of 1,800 miles per hour."

# 'Free' Telephone Calls Ruled Out

There is not enough telephone traffic between Circleville and Ashville to warrant "free service" between the two communities, R. N. Cole, Portsmouth, manager of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co., declared at a meeting of the Ashville Community Club held Tuesday night in the Ashville Village Coffee Shop.

Cole said telephone company officials believe there is not enough community interests between the two areas to justify free service, nor to warrant future research on the matter unless the situation changes. He added that only about 20 per cent of Ashville subscribers make any noticeable number of calls to Circleville, and that to increase the phone rates for all users to accommodate those few "would be unfair."

The company official also explained that county-wide free phone service would be impractical at this time as it would entail purchase of expensive equipment, resulting in greater service charges, and that the system would be of benefit to only a few subscribers.

# Polish Consulates Ordered Closed

WASHINGTON (U-P)—The United States today told Communist Poland to close its consulates in New York, Chicago and Detroit.

Secretary of State Dulles sent a note to the Polish ambassador, Jozef Winiewicz, saying the consular establishments "serve no useful purpose in the conduct or relations between the United States and Poland at the present time."

There have been complaints from Michigan congressmen and others that the Detroit consulate general was a center of Communist propaganda.

# Merriman's Report Sent To Coroner

Police Chief Elmer Merriman said Thursday he has completed a full report on the recent death of Mrs. Dwight Hall and forwarded the data to Dr. Robert Evans, Franklin County coroner, in Columbus. The report was sent Wednesday.

# President Asks Pay Hikes For Federal Aides

Civilian Employees Would Benefit Under Ike's Recommendations

WASHINGTON (U-P)—President Eisenhower's recommendations for pay raises and other benefits for government employees go to Congress today.

There is something in the program for most of the government's 2,350,000 civilian employees, provided Congress enacts it.

Among the presidentially approved proposals Philip Young, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, takes to the Senate Civil Service Committee are:

1. Reclassification of the half million postoffice jobs with pay hikes totaling \$80 million a year.

2. Numerous changes in the scales for the approximately one million civil service classified workers. These are designed to eliminate what the administration terms inequities and would cost \$150 million, largely for pay raises in the middle and top brackets.

3. UNEMPLOYMENT insurance coverage for federal employees and coordination of their retirement system with the Social Security system.

4. Voluntary programs of group life insurance and of hospital and medical coverage, to which the government would contribute. These are estimated to cost the government, respectively, \$25 million and \$50 million a year.

5. Many detailed revisions in personnel regulations, some of which would provide more high-paid jobs, more longevity and overtime.

Provision for appointing officials to select from the top five persons on civil service lists of eligibles. The choice now is usually limited to the top three.

Eisenhower said in an accompanying statement the government needs a program "combining the best practices of progressive private employers with special demands of public service."

# Canal Winchester Motorist Injured

A Canal Winchester man was slightly hurt Wednesday night when the automobile he was driving swerved off Route 188 about one-half mile east of Ringgold and struck a high tension pole.

Deputy Carl White who investigated the accident reported the accident happened about 10:45 p. m. The motorist, Robert L. Storts, 19, of Box 325, Canal Winchester, was able to continue his trip after receiving first aid treatment for an injured hand.

He told White his car left the highway on a curve, swung back across to the right side of the road and struck the pole, knocking the pole with its high tension wires across the highway.

# Young's Friend Buys NYC Stock

CLEVELAND (U-P)—Clinton W. Murchison, Dallas multimillionaire, and Six W. Richardson of Fort Worth have bought the 800,000 shares of New York Central shares owned by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

Murchison is reported to be a friend of Robert R. Young, now engaged in a battle for control of the New York Central System. The sale price was given as \$25 a share.

A brief announcement by Walter J. Tuohy, the C&O president, said the sale represented a profit of approximately \$2,400,000.

# New Citizens

MISS FAUSNAUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Fausnaugh of Amanda are parents of a daughter, born at 8:32 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

MISS JOSEPH

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Joseph Jr. of 2697 Kent Road, Upper Arlington are parents of a daughter, born at 1 a. m. Wednesday in White Cross hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Joseph is the former Gene Rader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rader of Northridge Road.

# Other Woman Tells Of Denial By Sternbaum

MANSFIELD (U-P)—He put his head in his hands and said, "I love you, Marge. I want to marry you, but I wouldn't kill anyone." Then he sat down on the couch and started to cry.

That's the way the state's star witness in the Max Sternbaum first-degree murder trial here described Sternbaum's answer to her question, "Did you kill Leah?"

The witness, Miss Margaret Rozennan of Tiffin, is the "other" woman in the triangle. She took the stand yesterday to describe her love affair with Sternbaum, 35-year-old supermarket executive. Sternbaum is charged with killing his 31-year-old wife, Leah, whose beaten and burned body was found in the supermarket offices the night of Dec. 3, 1952.

The state claims Sternbaum killed his wife so he could marry Miss Rozennan, who was a lifelong friend of Mrs. Sternbaum.

Earlier in the trial, neighbors testified Sternbaum, who had crawled to the porch of the office during the fire, had told them "Leah's in there burning up."

Sternbaum claims he was attacked by burglars who set fire to the building. The night after Mrs. Sternbaum's death a burglar, wearing clothes similar to those Sternbaum said one of his attackers wore, shot and killed himself when cornered here.

The green-eyed, brown-haired secretary also testified Sternbaum had asked her to help protect their families in the probe. Sternbaum has three children, all boys.

Oysters were exported from the Thames estuary to Rome as early as 80 A. D.



# Naguib Loses Top Command Of Egyptians

(Continued from Page One)

intention of taking any measures against Naguib."

HOWEVER, the army guard always stationed at Naguib's home permitted no one to enter and the guard commander said: "Obviously Naguib will avoid leaving his house for the time being."

Cairo remained quiet. There were no signs of unusual military or police activity except for a detachment of soldiers checking the passes of newsmen around the Marconi cable office.

However, the news of the resignation of Naguib, often called "the most popular man in Egypt," caused shock and concern among politically conscious students.

Texts of the council's communique were read repeatedly over the Cairo radio. Late editions of the morning newspapers carried the announcement without comment.

Political observers believed there would be little immediate change in the foreign policy of Egypt's vigorous new government even though Nasser, dynamic and hard driving, finally has stepped to top leadership so far as the public is concerned. That foreign policy has been defined as noncooperation with the West until the British withdraw from the Suez Canal Zone.

# Too Late To Classify

PART TIME help wanted — Saleslady—more details upon application. Merit Shoe Co. 114 W. Main St.

OIL HEATER, 32,000 btu, used 2 months \$30. Phone 23 before 5 p. m.

GLITT'S Restaurant will serve a special 65c fish luncheon for Friday noon.

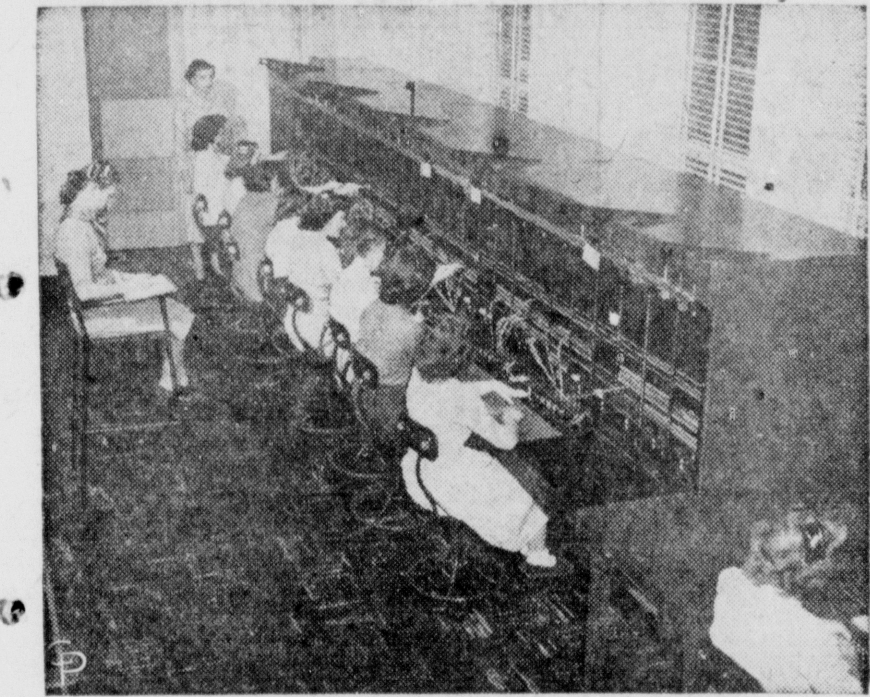
WANTED — By March 5 — unfurnished 2 bedroom house or downstairs apartment, modern, near Corwin St. school. Write box 2099 c-o Herald.

GET "DAIRY FAIR" low calory ice cream at Fairmont's Restaurant. It's delicious and good for diabetics. Ready packed, half gallon 79c, hand packed quarts 73c and hand packed pints 39c.

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE



# INDEPENDENT PHONE FIRMS SERVE MAJOR U. S. AREA



Long distance operators of the General Telephone Company of Ohio here operate switchboards in Celina, O.

**COLUMBUS, O.** — Most city dwellers think of "Bell" when they think of "telephone." However, the facts are that 85 per cent of the geographical area of the United States is served by 5,300 independent telephone companies.

Independent telephony got its real start in the late Eighteen Nineties, when Alexander Graham Bell's original patents expired. There were then about 270,000 telephones in the United States, most of them operated by Bell in the larger cities.

As the patents expired independent companies were formed in many smaller towns and rural areas. Some started in large cities as direct competition to the Bell system.

By the end of 1915 there were 5,300 Bell exchanges and 16,000 independent exchanges. As expansion continued, two problems arose: The public objected to duplicate services in the same communities. People also demanded unrestricted use of long distance lines.

**TODAY THERE** are virtually no areas in the United States where two companies operate competing telephone systems. Bell and the independents co-operate harmoniously, with all long distance facilities interconnected.

Agreements are in effect covering routings and division of revenues on "interchanged" telephone business. This means that independents pay Bell an agreed percentage of their income from long distance calls.

Independents serve twice as many American communities as

Bell, although Bell covers most of the large cities and has five times as many subscribers.

Independent telephone companies purchase most of their equipment from independent manufacturers who are not part of the Bell system.

The independents are proud of their record of technical progress, which includes invention of the dial telephone by a Kansas City mortician who thought his calls were being transferred to his competitors.

**THE 5,300** independents operating today are largely locally owned, managed and operated. In recent years there has been considerable "consolidation" resulting in fewer, stronger companies.

Many of the small mutual companies built and operated by farmers have joined larger independents to meet today's demands for capital, modern equipment and service.

The extent and character of independent telephone operations today is illustrated by recent Ohio figures.

Ohio's 179 independents serve about 700,000 subscribers in 72 per cent of the state's area. They vary in size from 50 to 350,000 subscribers.

Since World War II the Ohio independents have added 250,000 new telephones to meet growing public demands. More than half their telephones are now dial.

In 1952 they received about \$35 million from subscribers and invested \$19 million in plant expansion and new equipment. Their net income averaged four per cent. They paid more than \$12 million in taxes. The independents employed 6,600 people who received over \$15 million.

## Spoiled Brat Says Scream No Trouble

**GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex.** (AP) — Mrs. Dewey Miller questioned the young man throwing a tantrum in her husband's drugstore here.

"My mama won't buy me a cap pistol," he screamed. "Well, now," said Mrs. Miller, "when you throw one of these fits does your mother always buy what ever you want?"

"No," replied the boy, "Some-

times she does. Sometimes she doesn't. "But it isn't any trouble to scream."

## Thoughtful Thug

**CINCINNATI** (AP)—Thomas Kane, 52, told police a man held him up at knife point last night and took \$26.23. Then the bandit handed him 25 cents and told him to take a bus home.

## Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Roger Valentine Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Minard Rife of Dayton called on his father, Omer Rife, at the Crites Rest Home Sunday afternoon, and also were the guests of his sister, Mrs. Helen Root.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill and son Dick and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hill and daughter Bonnie Lou of Lancaster called on Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Karr Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and family and Mr. Jack Hampp of Lancaster. Mike Moore returned home with his grandparents.

Miss Joanne Freese of Miamisburg and Arlington Rehrig of Springfield were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKinney and family of Hemlock spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs.

Mrs. Herbert Stoughton and sons Gerald and Jerry of near Lancaster called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Harold Bland and Mrs. Stuart Wagner of Columbus were Friday guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Garner and family.

Mrs. George R. Meyers, Miss Blanche Meyers, Miss Jeannette Wenrich, Mrs. Mable Leist heard the Men's Glee Club of Wooster College in the Presbyterian Church in Lancaster Sunday evening.

Mrs. Carl Valentine and granddaughter Dian called Friday on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, Mrs. Bob Poling and Mrs. N. F.

Valentine, also at the Williams residence last week.

Mrs. Harold Moore and family of Lancaster visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp. Mike Moore returned home with his mother after spending Sunday night and Monday with his grandparents.

Mrs. Amos Valentine visited with her mother, Mrs. John Karr of Tarlton, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Benson and daughter Crystal were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elson Dozer.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Green of Amanda were Thursday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Brown visited with Mrs. Nelson Fosnaugh at the Crites Rest Home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. N. F. Valentine is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fosnaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Kerns called on Mrs. Nelson Fosnaugh Tuesday at the Crites Rest Home.

Miss Alice Baird returned home Thursday after a two-week visit with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird of Grove City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reichelderfer of Wellston spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Gearhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daves and children of Circleville visited Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family and George Greeno Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Leist and Mrs. F. R. Woods of Circleville visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family and George Greeno.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad were the Sunday six o'clock dinner



**EVERYONE'S JOY** over approach of spring is epitomized by 2-year-old Ma Ling Born, Chinese-American, as she trudges barefoot near the Washington tidal basin in record 74-degree temperature. She carries shoes and socks. (International)

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Arledge and daughter.

Miss Georgie Thompson spent the weekend with Miss Jannice Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad were business visitors in Lancaster Monday afternoon.

## Cigarette 'Bum' Gets Fat Check

**PHOENIX, Ariz.** (AP) — Jimmy Seeds, an Indian, was bumming "drags" off cigarettes from fellow inmates in the city jail. He had been locked up on a drunk charge.

The desk sergeant, delivering what little mail there was, gave Seeds a letter addressed to him.

Out fell a check from the government for \$4,016. It was for oil lease royalties from a company that has been drilling on his reservation in Montana.

He hailed himself out in a jiffy but not before he purchased some tobacco for his erstwhile tank partners.

## Blood Mark Set

**AUBURN, Ala.** (AP)—Students at

Alabama Polytechnic Institute donated 1,842 pints of blood in two days, described here as a national college record.



PHONE  
26

## Ullman's Flowers

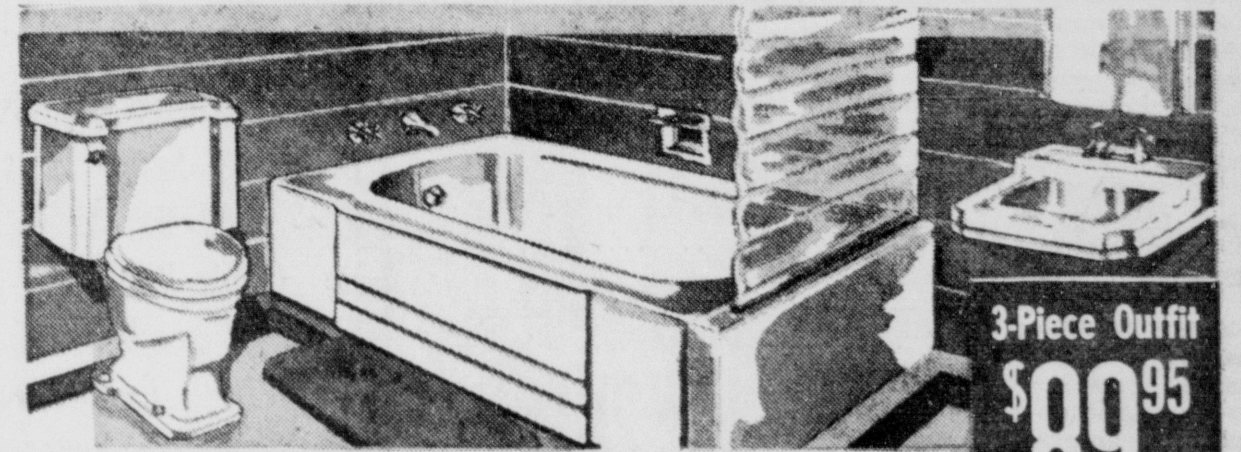
227 E. Main St.

# Surprise Specials and FAST ACTION MONEY SAVERS

HURRY! SATURDAY LAST SALE DAY

## CUSSINS & FEARN Stores

### FOR A LOVELY BATH ROOM LIKE THIS--



**CHOOSE THIS \$102.85 OUTFIT BY SATURDAY for—**  
Consists of 5-ft. tub, lavatory, tank and bowl. Toilet seats extra \$4.95. All fittings are extra. You save an extra \$12.90 if you buy on or before Saturday. NO MONEY DOWN on orders over \$100. Many months to pay. See it NOW!



SAVE \$40 NOW  
on NORGE Time Line

**AUTOMATIC  
Electric Washers**

Regular \$279.95 Values  
**FLOOR SAMPLES  
In LIMITED  
QUANTITIES Only!**

**\$199.95**  
While They Last!

With Trade-In

Trade in your used, outdated television, refrigerator, washer, phonograph, piano, radio, sweeper, any range or heater. You get \$40 for it now!

Just press the Time-Line knob and Norge does the rest—fills with just enough water (hot or warm), washes, rinses, spin-dries, shuts itself off. You can skip or repeat any cycle! NORMAL INSTALLATION AND ONE YEAR FREE SERVICE INCLUDED.



**Surprise Special! Reg. \$69.95,  
48" SINK AND CABINET**

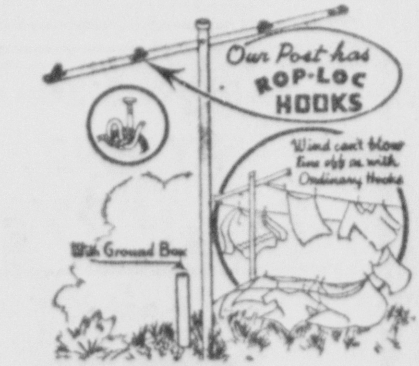
Faucet Extra, \$7.95; Basket Strainer, \$2.95

A fast action money saver for those who want a modern new sink cabinet at terrific low cost. Pressed steel, acid resisting sink on a beautiful steel cabinet. Du Pont, Du Lux white finish, 36" high, 25" deep. Rush in and see it, NOW! \$5.93 Down Delivers!



**\$6.95**  
Covers 100 Square Feet  
**3 IN 1 HEAVY TAB SHINGLE 210 lb. ROOFING**  
Regular \$7.79 Square

**SATURDAY LAST DAY! Save NOW!** Give asphalt coating on 1/2 of underside exposed portion extra protection where needed most for extra built-in quality. Beautiful new slate color blends to select from. Evergreen, Blue Black, Blue Blend, Green Blend, Red Blend.



**\$4.30 STEEL POSTS FOR CLOTHES LINES ... \$3.95**  
Wind can't blow lines off ROP-LOC hooks. Strong tubular steel in rust-resistant finish; 1 1/2"x7". "T" style crossbar with four ROP-LOC hooks. With ground box.



**POWER PACKED AUTO BATTERIES ... \$10.95\***  
\*With Your Old Battery  
C&F Reliance, 12 plates per cell, group 1 cars, 18 months warranty period, 80 A.H. capacity, plastic separators. No charge for installation.



**TRACTOR or TRUCK BATTERY ... \$15.45\***  
\*With Your Old Battery  
Heavy duty, 18 months warranty, 100 A.H., 46 plates, Group 1. Rugged construction assures excellent service under severe conditions. No charge for installation.

# CUSSINS & FEARN stores

Bring YOU a Terrific Special Purchase—  
\*Famous Name, Upright DEEP FREEZERS

Sorry, We Cannot Reveal Manufacturer

Made to Sell For

~~\$629.00~~

NOW

**\$369.95**

With Trade-In

**NO MONEY DOWN**

Just 42 to Sell, Hurry!



## BIG ROOMY 19-CUBIC FOOT SIZE

You've wanted one! Now we bring you a famous name BIG 19-CU. FT. Home Deep Freezer, in the popular UPRIGHT style, at a saving of nearly 1/3 if you act promptly. Only 42 to sell in all our 40 Ohio Stores! Height 68 1/2", width 36", depth 31 1/2". Holds approximately 665 lbs. of food. Occupies less than one square yard floor space.

• High Density FIBERGLAS Insulation, Moisture Resistant!

TRADE IN ANY OLD USED APPLIANCE, NOW! Your old-style, used refrigerator, washer, radio, phonograph, piano, television, sweeper, any range or heater may be used as trade-in and NO MONEY DOWN!

• FIVE-YEAR PROTECTION POLICY WITH EVERY CHEST

And—Here's a New  
11-Cubic Foot Size  
Home Freezer

Made to Sell For

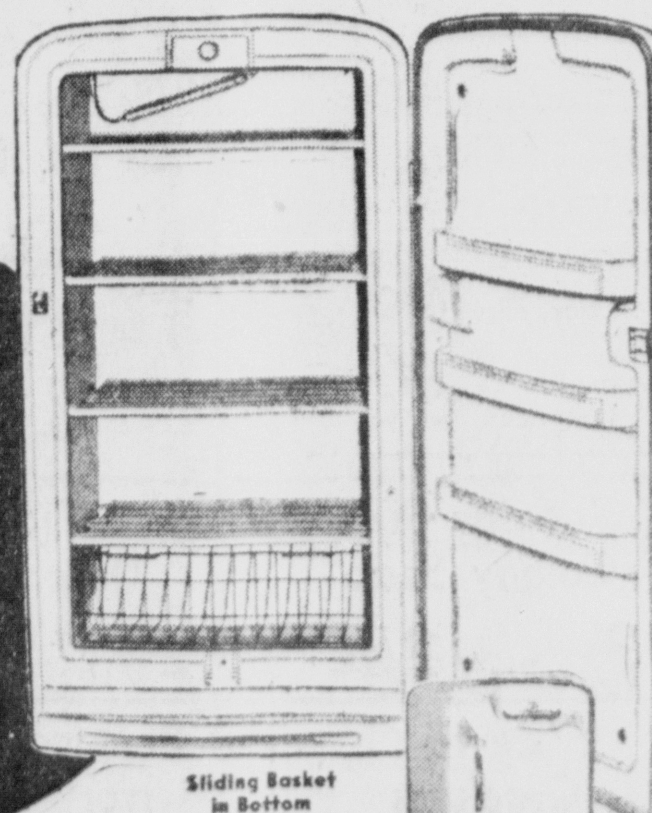
~~\$389.95~~

NOW

**\$269.95**

With Trade-In

**No Money Down**



Sliding Basket in Bottom

Imagine! A handy 11-cubic foot size upright home freezer that may be used alongside your refrigerator, stove, etc., at this EXTRA LOW PRICE. Only a limited number available so place order promptly. Height 59 1/2", width 30 1/2", depth 23 1/2". Holds approximately 385 pounds of food. Hurry in now and see it. NO MONEY DOWN, with old appliance, trade-in, many months to pay.

ON SALE ONLY WHILE SPECIAL PURCHASE LASTS!

122 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 23

CIRCLEVILLE

you just can't beat...

Kharafleece  
by  
**Jantzen**

This is the fabric that thinks it's cashmere—the remarkably wrinkle-resistant, washable, soft and rugged Kharafleece that belongs only to Jantzen. Deep comfort-cut armholes, ribbed waist that holds its shape. New lineup of masculine colors.

36-46, 11.95.

# Kinsey's Men's Shop



## Spell Of Mau Mau Natives Still Growing, British Told

LONDON (AP)—A spell that anti-white Mau Mau terrorists cast on Kenya in 1952 with knife and torch is growing despite a bomber-backed campaign to crush the rebellion, a British parliamentary delegation reports.

A drastic shakeup of the East African crown colony's police was proposed by the six-man, all-party delegation in a move to help cope with the bloody uprising.

Fresh from an 18-day survey of the fertile land where British security forces each month are killing off about 300 of the terrorists and capturing 150, the delegation said there was danger in the movement to drive out the whites and kill loyal tribesmen would spread beyond the Kikuyu area.

An army totaling 34,000 men—10 battalions of British troops and the King's African Rifles, 8,000 regular police and 20,000 part-time police—is battling the Mau Maus.

**TWELVE BRITISH** bombers, pursuing an aerial campaign instituted last April, are herding them out of the highlands so the troops can get a crack at them.

Authorities estimate that 3,400 Mau Mau have been killed since the outbreak of the rebellion. Of perhaps 1,000 captured, 100 have been hanged for murder. Jails are crowded with 30,000 Kikuyus suspected of having taken the Mau Mau's blood oath.

Some 700 civilians, including 16 whites, have been killed by the Mau Maus.

The 1 1/4 million Kikuyus number almost a fourth of Kenya's African population.

It is among those tribesmen—who till the fields around Nairobi, the capital, and work as laborers and servants for the whites—that the Mau Mau has done its recruiting by a combination of persuasion and violence.

"The influence of the Mau Mau in the Kikuyu area, except in certain localities, has not declined,"

## Amber-Hued Nude Feared Stolen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Police are looking for an amber-hued nude named Karla, last seen departing a Market street building in the hands of a man.

Thomas Leighton, who had been exhibiting his oil paintings at the Art League School, said he valued the 4x5-foot canvas at \$2,000.

## Perfect Grade Scored In Test

CHICAGO (AP)—Oswald K. Sagen, 47, made a rare perfect grade of 100 in a civil service test for a \$10,390-a-year job, but he says he probably will reject the job.

Commission officials said they believed it was the first perfect grade ever made in a test for a city job.

Sagen was one of 10 applicants who took the test for the post of chief statistician in the City Health Department. He explained he was happy in his present position, chief of the Bureau of Statistics for the Illinois Health Department in Springfield, which pays \$9,420 a year. He said he took the test in event an unexpected development made his present position less desirable.

## Remember When!

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Jumbo 1 lb. box 49¢

A budget buy in crisp, golden light potato chips, daisy fresh.

Cherry Pie	Fresh Daily, Jane Parker	each	43c
Glazed Raised Donuts	Jane Parker	doz.	29c
Brown & Serve Rolls		2 pkgs.	29c
Iced Gold Bar Cake	Orange Iced	each	29c
Hot Cross Buns		pkg.	29c
Plain or Seeded Rye Bread		loaf	18c
Spice Drop Cookies	Spicy Rich	pkg.	25c
Boston Brown Bread		loaf	23c
Devils Food Bar Cake	Fudge Iced	each	29c
Fresh Cake Donuts	Fresh Daily	doz.	23c
Fresh Dinner Rolls		2 pkgs.	31c

## Tasty Dairy Treats

American or Pimento Cheese Food

## Ched'O-Bit

Loaf	2 8 oz. pkgs.	49c	2 1 lb. boxes	79c
Krafts Garlic Rolls	Also Sharp	6-oz. pkg.		29c
Carlton Eggs	Mixed Sizes, Unclassified	doz.		46c
Silverbrook Roll Butter		1-lb. roll		73c
Fresh Standard Milk		1-qt. ctn.		20c
Kraft's Cheez Whiz	Easy Melting	8-oz. jar		31c
Velveeta Loaf	Kraft's	2-lb. box		89c
Kaukauna Club Links		6-oz. pkg.		37c
Chunk-O-Gold Cheese	Tangy Rich	8-oz. pkg.		39c
Fresh Cottage Cheese		12-oz. pkg.		22c
Borden's Pippin Rolls		3-oz. roll		20c

## Armour's Canned Meats

Easy On The Budget		
Beef Stew	Armour Star	16-oz. can 31c
Solid Pack Luncheon Meat		
Treet	Armour Star	12-oz. can 45c
Quick, Easy Dinner — Anytime		
Corned Beef Hash	Armour Star	16-oz. can 30c
Tasty		
Corned Beef	Armour Star	12-oz. can 49c
Serve Hot or Cold		
Chopped Pressed Ham	Armour Star	12-oz. can 57c

No ordinary steaks, these! They're "Super Right" quality, selected from fine quality grain-fed steer beef.

## Super Right

Sirloin Steak	Choice Cuts Well Trimmed	lb.	79c
Top Cut Round Steak	Boneless	lb.	79c
Plate Boiling Beef	Also Brisket	lb.	19c
Diced Boneless Beef	For Stewing	lb.	65c
Tender Beef Liver	Piece or Sliced	lb.	39c
Lean Ground Beef	100% Pure Beef	lb.	35c
Fully Dressed Ducks	Fancy Long Island	lb.	57c
Smoked Bacon Squares		lb.	39c

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50 lb. bag 85¢

Juicy Florida Oranges . . . . . 8-lb. bag 45c

Seedless Grapefruit	U. S. No. 1 Florida	8-lb. bag	49c
Michigan Yellow Onions	U. S. No. 1	10-lb. bag	29c
Head Lettuce	California 48 Size	2 heads	25c
Washington Winesap Apples	Fancy, Ex. Fancy Grade	4-lb. bag	55c
Florida Tube Tomatoes		tube	25c
Texas Carrots	Cello Pkg.	2 1-lb. pkgs.	25c
Crisp Button Radishes	Cello	2 pkgs.	15c
Celery Hearts	Florida Pascal	bch.	19c

## See the Grocery Values at A&P

Cold Stream Fancy	Special Low Price	
Pink Salmon	1-lb. can	45c
Standard Quality Grated	Special Low Price	
Tuna Fish	2 6-oz. cans	45c
Hi-Life Dill Gherkin	Special Low Price	
Pickles	2 16-oz. jars	49c
Pure Cane Sugar	Granulated	5-lb. bag 51c
Nutley Margarine	1/4 Yellow Prints	2 1-lb. pkgs. 39c
Pure Strawberry Preserves	Ann Page	2-lb. jar 59c
Pure Black Pepper	Ann Page Ground	2-oz. can 25c
Daily Dog Food	Regular or Fish Flavor	6 1-lb. cans 49c
Sultana Beans	With Tomato Sauce	1-lb. can 10c
Florida Grapefruit Juice	Grade "A"	2 46-oz. cans 39c
Cherry Pie Mix	Kraft's Superfine	pkg. 39c
Salad Oil	Pt. Btl. 39c	qt. btl. 73c
100% Pure Vegetable		
Dexo Shortening		3-lb. can 73c
Borden's Instant Coffee	10c Off Deal	2-oz. jar 47c
Sunnyfield Flour	All Purpose Family Style	25-lb. bag \$1.79
Worthmore Chocolates	Creams Bridge Mix, etc.	8-oz. pkg. 29c
Chocolate Chip Cookies	Felber	16-oz. pkg. 49c
Iona Peaches	California Yellow Cling	2 29-oz. cans 53c
Dried Navy Beans	Tender Cooking	5-lb. bag 59c
Ann Page Peanut Butter		24-oz. jar 49c

Frozen Concentrated Makes 1 1/2 Pts. of Orange Juice

## Treesweet Orange Juice

6 6 oz. cans 79c

Large Size Ivory Soap	Regular Size Camay Soap	Tide Detergent	Sta-Flo Liquid Starch	Medium Size Ivory Soap	Bath Size Camay Soap
2 cakes 27c	3 cakes 25c	2 lge. size 59c	qt. btl. 20c	3 cakes 23c	3 cakes 35c
Dreft Detergent	Zesta Crackers	Personal Size Ivory Soap	New Blue Cheer	Liquid Joy	Pard Dog Food
2 lge. size 59c	1 lb. box 25c	4 cakes 21c	2 lge. size 59c	2 7 oz. btl. 59c	2 1 lb. cans 29c
Ivory Flakes	Duz Soap	Clorox Laundry Bleach	Ivory Snow	Oxydol Detergent	Crisco Shortening
lge. size 29c	lge. size 29c	qt. btl. 17c	lge. size 29c	2 lge. size 59c	3 lb. can 85c

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New Stoptette Free Small Size With Purchase Of **\$1.25** size

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new cleaner and bacteria fighter!

**GLEEM** tooth paste

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ECONOMY SIZE 63¢ Large Size 47¢ Medium Size 27¢

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# Rail Earnings Bumping Along On Flat Wheel

February Tally Seen  
Making It Six Months  
In Row On Downgrade

NEW YORK (AP)—Railroad traffic and earnings have been bumping along on flat wheels now for five months—and February seems likely to make it six straight down-months in a row. Yet rail stock price averages have been gaining remarkably in recent days — the most sportingly bullish battalion on the stock exchange this year.

Contrarywise, during 1953 rail earnings rose notably—almost 5 per cent for the whole year, the Assn. of American Railroads guesses—but rail stock price averages sank, almost 17 per cent, according to the rail section of The Associated Press' stock price index.

A lot of this apparently cross-purpose movement can be laid to the special problems the railroads face these days—what with such bugaboos as planes and trucks and commuter hordes growing in rabbit-like progression.

But of late most of the gain in rail stock prices, about 12 per cent since the first of the year as registered on The AP's seismograph, may be traced to the public's reaction to the glamor of battles between personalities who want to get the chance to run, or continue to run, particular railroads — as what man didn't when he was a youngster, or, for that matter, since?

Rail earnings last year look rosy, viewed against the backdrop of the year before. The Assn. of American Railroads estimates 1953's net profit after taxes as \$75 million dollars, compared with \$36 million the year before.

But it points out that in the last four months of the year income

was 25 per cent behind the same 1952 months. And in January this year car loadings were 11 per cent below those a year earlier. The drop was more noticeable in the East than in the South or West.

Rail stock price averages have had their big boost of late because of the battles to gain control of outstanding railroads. Shareholders—and therefore voters at the upcoming stockholders' meetings—have sensed their voting rights' importance and raised the price at which they'll sell.

But there was strength in rail stock prices even before these battles for control broke. Gains were born of pleasing reports on earnings, and of progress in tackling some of the particular problems the rails have faced of recent years.

## Laurelville

Mrs. Orville Kempton was returned home Saturday from Lancaster Hospital where she underwent a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wagner and daughter of Cleveland were weekend guests of her father, Mr. Wayne Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fetherolf were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan of Columbus.

Mr. Russell Dorn of Columbus was a Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes.

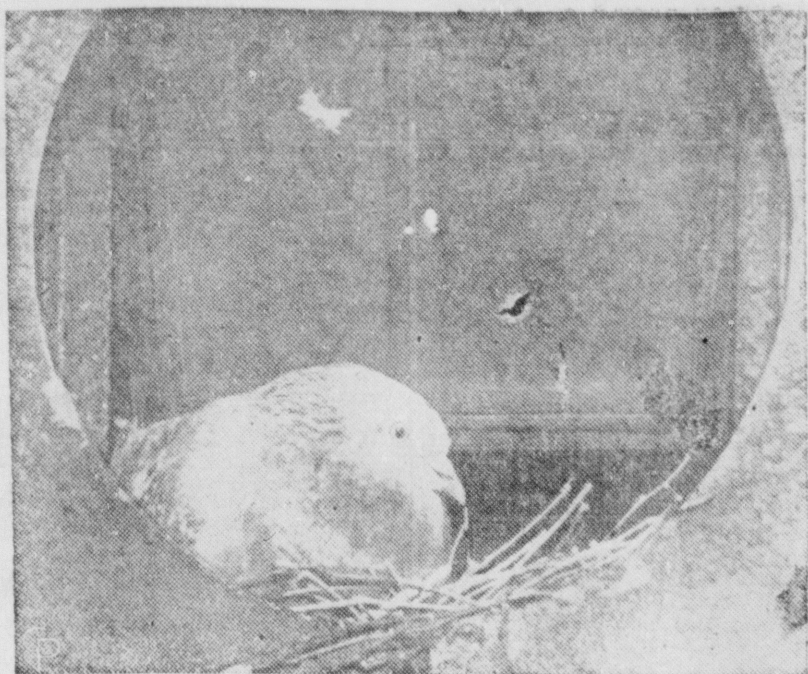
Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer and children Kent, Cheryl and Darca were weekend visitors in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Cloyce Karshner of Gahanna was weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Karshner.

Elder and Mrs. G. H. Hanover of Ashville and Miss Della Martin were Saturday evening supper guests of Miss Lucy Krinn.

Mr. John Krinn of Logan returned home after spending several weeks with his sister, Miss Lucy Krinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynold



THE EXPECTED Washington heat wave next summer won't bother this pigeon. Her nest is air-conditioned in the exhaust fan space in an apartment building. (International Soundphoto)

and daughters Charlene and Beverly of Columbus were Wednesday evening supper guests of her father, Mr. Dan Bigham.

Mrs. Sophia Heckel of Columbus is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Defenbaugh.

Freddie Pasco of Columbus spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richard and Mr. and Mrs. John Steel.

Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Winland were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Karshner on Sams Creek.

Mr. Floyd Richards, Mrs. Corwin Winland and Mrs. John Steel were Friday evening guests at a shower given in honor of Mrs. Eleanor Thacker at the home of Mrs. John Wine of Columbus.

Mrs. Cecil Wharf and son Donny returned home Saturday from several weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wharf of Punta Gorda, Fla.

Mrs. Ralph Lanning and daughter Cheryl of Columbus were Mon-

## Cabbies Honored

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Hotel manager Paul P. Morris is throwing a supper party tonight for Grand Rapids' 75 taxicab drivers in recognition of their status as "the city's No. 1 greeters."

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes.

## KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

## Professor Dies

HAMILTON (AP)—Dr. Stephen R. Williams, 83, professor emeritus of zoology at Miami University, died here last night.

## Fostoria Packing Firm Is Fined

BOWLING GREEN (AP)—The Flechtner Bros. Packing Co. of Fostoria was fined \$50 and costs here yesterday for misbranding meat.

Justice of the Peace Ralph Cain imposed the fine on charges filed by Ray Davis, inspector for the Ohio Department of Agriculture.

Davis and Ray Land, another in-



"My mother-in-law moved in last night with her three dogs; If it wasn't for the noon lunches at MORGAN'S I'd leave for Alaska."

## Morgan's Ice Cream

132 W. Main St. Phone 145-L

spector, charged that weiners purchased in a local store were labeled "all meat product." They said a sample test showed the meat contained 15.10 moisture, 5.1 per cent above the maximum permitted under state law, and 5.1 per cent milk powder, 1.6 per cent above the maximum allowed.

WE FEATURE

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Ottomans

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### COST OF CRIME

IT IS A STARTLING announcement which comes from the head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Crime, says J. Edgar Hoover, today costs each American family an average of \$495. a year.

Yet the high cost of crime is not measurable in cash. One may estimate the dollar value of property stolen or destroyed, and even put a money value on the lives it takes. But there are other elements that enter into and swell the cost of crime to far greater proportions.

The expense of building and maintaining penal and correctional institutions does not cover the wasted lives that are spent within these barred inclosures. FBI Director Hoover's estimate touches every family, but it does not reflect the misery of those families that are dragged down by the criminal activities of their members.

It does not and cannot include the pain, the heartaches and the sorrow which crime entails. It does not touch the remorse that finally encompasses the criminal.

The cost of crime, indeed, is high. How high, only those who fall victims to its temptations can ever know.

### RETURN TO GRASS

ONE HOPEFUL factor in the crop revision of farm lands to reduce surpluses is the fact that the government has 78,000,000 pounds of grass seeds in storage which can be released to farmers to rebuild drouth-stricken pastures.

There are reports that some marginal land in the wheat region is being restored to sod. Livestock men have contended that it never should have been plowed up. Permanent cover on part of the high plains not only would aid surplus crop management but would pin down the soil and preserve it for future generations.

Reseeded pastures, with a favorable weather, would lessen the necessity of government aid in getting feed to distressed areas.

Restoration and expansion of pastures could tend to increase livestock numbers and produce another surplus problem. But there seems to be less danger in that than in cropping the land. Range areas are less likely to over-produce than arable areas. And they create fewer soil and water conservation problems.

Congressmen say the projected \$13,000,000 budget cut this year amounts to 13 stacks of \$1,000 bills each as high as the Washington monument. Washington, were he alive, would find it quite a chore to toss that across the Rapahannock.

What Russia really wants from the Berlin conference, according to one theory, is world trade. Or anything else that isn't nailed down, presumably.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

The hatters' strike in Norwalk, Connecticut, raises an issue which plagues not only industry and labor unions but also many cities and towns, particularly the one-industry towns which can be reduced to villages or to ghosts by the removal of the bread-giving industry.

There are so many sides to the "Run-Away Industry" problem that the outsider reaches a conclusion on the subject with great difficulty. I shall state them with objectivity:

1. An industry finds that because of its geographical location, the shift of population in the country, competition from lower wages, or lower local tax, or lower transportation rates areas, it is no longer profitable to continue to operate where it is. It therefore wishes to move elsewhere. The South and Southwest are now regarded by industrialists as preferred areas for manufacturing certain types of goods, particularly textiles. It is more efficient to erect a new plant in these areas than to continue in the old plant.

The reasons for this are not limited to the lower scale of wages or to the lack of trade unions, because wages tend in time to equalize and unions fight for membership wherever mills and factories exist. Cheaper transportation costs, lower tax rates, superior weather conditions, cheaper power, and other factors become important in a competitive situation.

2. The labor union view is that hardships are created by the removal of plants, affecting entire families. Even if the company makes provision for workers to follow the plant to a new location, the family may find removal difficult. Children have to be taken out of schools, perhaps at the wrong time from an educational standpoint or to schools of inferior quality. Homes may have to be sold at considerable loss. Church connections are important to some. The uprooting of long-established families may produce unfavorable social conditions.

The labor union view is that generally the run-away plant leaves for the benefit of a lower wage scale.

3. The local public view is that a long-established town, with the usual social and economic facilities developed over a period of decades or, in some cases, centuries, may be abandoned or reduced to a ghost-town, causing hardships not only for those affiliated with the industries but those supplying services.

The destruction of such facilities is an economic waste and can lead to social disturbances as middle-class, self-employed persons are reduced to poverty and perhaps dependence. It is impossible in case of such abandonment for storekeepers to dispose of their businesses except at a tragic loss or even at all. Doctors, lawyers, schoolteachers, morticians, the clergy are all affected. The town's income from taxes is reduced.

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

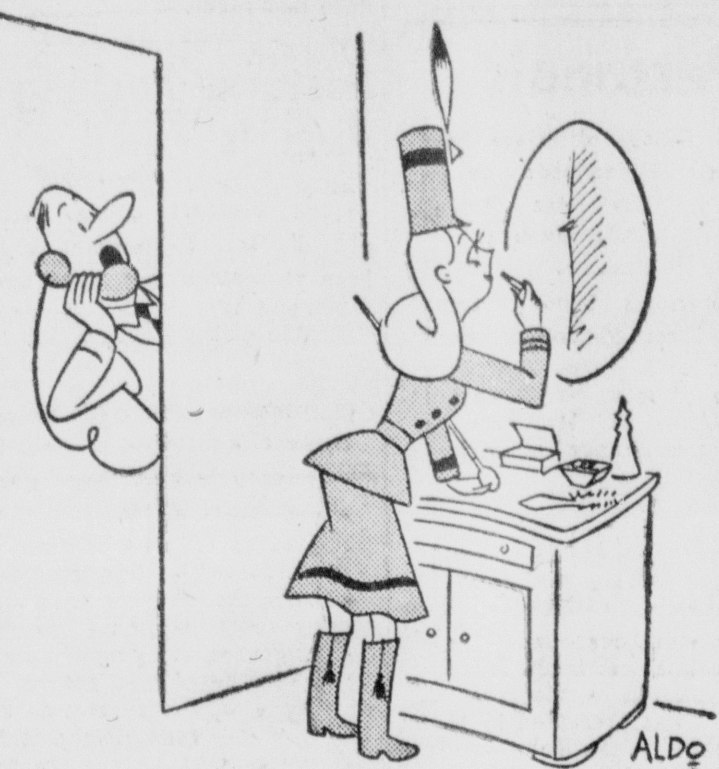
### SUN SPOTS BLAMED

MUCH HAS BEEN heard in recent years about sun spots' effects on earth's weather, and even on human behavior.

But the theory is not new. A newspaper in November of 1903 carried a story asserting that sun spots were causing "terrible things on earth." It cited record storms in various parts of the world that year.

The sun spot article mentioned a possible explanation that still is recognized in scientific circles—that the spots caused powerful electrical impulses that disturbed the magnetic field surrounding earth.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Can you delay it a while longer? She's putting on her lipstick!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Reactions to Gold Salt, Used In Arthritis, Are Reduced

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE use of gold salt in treating rheumatoid arthritis has been widely accepted road to cure.

However, its excellent results have been overshadowed by the dramatic side effects of this drug. Therefore, universal acceptance of its value has been prevented.

#### Reactions Reduced

At one time, forty to eighty per cent of the people who were on gold salt treatment suffered bad effects. However, reactions have been cut down to ten to twenty per cent and many of these are very mild.

Those who are allergic to the gold develop a severe skin rash or some form of blood disease in which anemia occurs. A lack of white blood cells may also occur and the liver can be affected.

However, if the person suffering from rheumatoid arthritis is under the careful guidance of a physician, the reactions can usually be controlled and will occur very infrequently.

It has been estimated that as high as ninety per cent of the patients with severe rheumatoid arthritis can be benefited by gold treatment.

The earlier this treatment is started, the better the results and the greater chance of cure of this disease.

Those receiving this type of treatment should be under the constant watch of a physician. A urine analysis and blood count should be made frequently.

#### Relief from Hormones

Cortisone and ACTH, although they do not seem to have any curative effects on the disease, do relieve the symptoms, and many physicians are using a combination of gold and these hormones in treating arthritic cases.

The cortisone and ACTH serve to relieve the symptoms until the gold salts can have some curative effect.

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. T.: Can bone be grafted from animals to man?

Answer: No, it cannot.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Order of Eastern Star observed Masonic night at a regular meeting.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church members held a banquet for Boy Scouts of the church.

Local builders estimate that a total of 40 new homes were erected in Circleville during 1948.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Mayor Ben Gordon is selecting a Park Commission to take charge of Ted Lewis recreation center.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reid of Circleville Route 4 celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Local churches are holding special services on Ash Wednesday in preparation for the Lenten season.

Local churches are holding special services on Ash Wednesday in preparation for the Lenten season.

Flood warnings have been issued in Circleville and surrounding towns in the wake of a ten-foot rise Monday night in the Scioto River.

Mrs. Clark Will was guest of Crichton club in Columbus when Cornelia Otis Skinner addressed the group.

## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

Scientists of Edinburgh, Scotland, announce development of a "master brain" machine which relays orders to subordinate "worker" machines. Wonder what would happen if a worker gadget hit the boss machine for a raise—say a pint or so more lubricating oil a week?

Indians, we read, made "coffee" of boiled browned corn. Sounds more like schnapps than java to us.

The next time those two French naval officers do any deep-sea diving let's hope instead of a bathyscaphe they use something easier to pronounce!

Riding ice chunks down the Red Cedar river is a new stunt being indulged in by some Michigan State college students. The Spartan school authorities, we understand, are trying to put the chill on the whole idea.

Allie Reynolds, part-Indian pitcher, has been the N. Y. Yanks' biggest holdout this year. It seems Allie would sign—but with reservations.

A California zoo has acquired four rare red-and-white striped pandas. We'll say they're rare—barber poles with legs!

Pakistan, we read, is now manufacturing and selling bagpipes at half the price of those made in Scotland. Now, if they just squeal half as loud we'll say they're a bargain.

Maple syrup and sugar are among the oldest American farm products.

The highest suspension bridge in the world is the one over the royal gorge of the Arkansas river in Colorado. It is 1,053 feet high.

The Dead Sea has almost doubled the salt content of the Great Salt Lake in Utah.

Wood charcoal is about two-thirds the bulk of the wood from which it is made.

## The Doctor Disagrees

By Elizabeth Seifert

**SYNOPSIS**  
Dr. Stephen Carr is about to leave his native Norfolk in the mid-west, for Army duty in the Pacific. He has arranged with his old friend, Dr. Craig Talbot, a skilled physician, to come to Norfolk from a distant city for the purpose of taking over the Carr medical practice. Talbot arrives and is warmly greeted by Carr and his gracious wife, Shelly, at dinner in their home. Shelly is struck by the handsome Talbot's dynamic force, his charm and sense of humor and especially by his generally bad opinion of the medical profession as a whole. Fearfully, she wonders whether her husband's patients will find this bluntly frank nonconformist, acceptable as their doctor. Carr leaves for his mission to the Orient and Dr. Talbot promptly dismisses Carr's long devoted office clerk, Miss Cobb. He explains the matter merely by stating that he did not care to be haggled by the woman. Shelly steps into the vacant clerical post wondering, at first, what the motive the pompous Carr family may attribute to her move.

### CHAPTER ELEVEN

AS TIME went along, Shelly's work became more and more fascinating. So many types of people came to sit upon the chairs. All the plant workers in the night hand room, some with the raspy voices and the wheezy breath of the "old days," when silicosis was treated but not particularly prevented. The plant employees now were required to have regular check-ups. From high to low, every one of them came to Stephen's office twice a year. Shelly found them an interesting lot, and kept an ear open to the discussions that came from that room. She came to see something of Craig's point of view about the waiting rooms; it might have done a great deal of good to someone like self-centered Mrs. Lee to have to listen to the workers' talk. They discussed everything—politics, religion, the latest gossip in the town—one of the stenosis in the plant office.

In the left-hand room, the talk was more narrowly personal. Those patients talked of their own ills, and the ills of their friends, in a probing, malicious way that didn't always fit in with their fine clothes, the cars they drove or their better grammar. Of course, as Shelly quickly discovered, their ills didn't always match their social state, either.

One day, the huge blond man who lived across the street from her own house, whose wife Shelly had watched and pitied as having to live in the apartment rigged up by the Poller sisters—this man came to the office with a bad cold. His name was Vandable—Ike—and Shelly as a neighbor, he was too miserable—the bigger a man was the more a head cold seemed to bother him. Gently Shelly suggested that he go home to bed,

and let the doctor call—

"I haven't the time to go to bed, ma'am. I've got work to do." His voice had the soft drawl of the Southland; and he was sick... Shelly sent him quickly in to see Craig, and heard her own suggestion repeated as an order.

"If I knew how to shut off a head cold like a drippy faucet," Dr. Talbot said from the doorway of his examination room, "I'd be standing in gilded bronze on a very high pedestal. Now, you do what I say, Ike! Go home to bed and sweat this thing out. I mean sweat, by the way! If your temperature goes higher, have your wife call me."

"What about my work?"

"Those clay pits have been waiting hundreds of years for you to put your tape measure to them. They'll wait another week."

"Well, will you tell Carr that?"

"Sure will, I keep a list of things to tell him."

The big engineer sneezed and laughed in one mighty burst of sound. "Yeah," he agreed. "I've heard about that list."

In the Carr family, Sunday dinner was one of the lesser rites, but it was a rite, just the same. Shelly, along with all other members of the Carr family, was expected to attend, which she did, regularly.

When the ritual of the feast with all of its attendant petty family gossip was gone through, the senior Mr. Carr directed his attention to Shelly.

"You've been a brave girl," he began warmly, "but I'm afraid Stevie didn't give enough thought to the position he was putting you in."

"Stephen..." said Shelly quickly.

"I know, I know! He seen his duty and he done it! Done it up nice and brown, I'd say! But, Shelly, my dear, you are not staying alone in that house at night, are you?"

"Why—" This was it!

"Not a soul in Norfolk would bother anyone or anything belonging to me!" asserted Everett Carr. "The genuine Norfolk people, that is. But you must remember, Shelly, that we are having to bring outsiders into the town. The plant has to hire workmen from the towns around here, and just now we have several hundred men, with their families, brought in to lay out the new pits."

"I know..."

"I understand some of those people are living right on our street!"

"Yes, the Pollers..."

"I wish that old barn of theirs

would burn down!"

"Papa," murmured May Anna. "Well, I do, Mother. Rambling old place. Looks like the devil! They should put Burton into an institution, and Pearl and Roxie could—But take that Burton alone, Shelly..."

"Don't frighten the child, papa."

"He won't, Mrs. Carr," said Shelly firmly. "I'm trying to say that I'm not alone..."

"But Dorina told us..."

"I expect she told you a lot of things! She has a fertile imagination. The simple truth among her stories would be that I discharged her and Harry last week."

"But why, dear? They were both so well trained."

"Yes, in a way they were. They nicely serve an elaborate meal, and all that. But—well—I don't entertain at all now. And I found that with Stephen gone I didn't need both of them."

There was a thick, foggy silence in the room. Shelly bit her lip. "I have another woman," she said at last.

"Does she stay with you at night?"

"Yes. As closely as Dorina did; a gossamer lives over the garage."

"But I understand her husband..."

Shelly almost laughed. They'd been pretending ignorance of her household arrangements, but May Anna was, of course, neither subtle nor very clever. And she intimately knew the servant supply of Norfolk.

"Jim happens to be in jail for six months," said Shelly sweetly. "It's a happy solution for everyone."

"Can this woman cook?"

"Well enough for my purposes. I'm not home much."

There was an electric silence.

"No," said May Anna. "I'd heard..."

Everett said, "No use to pretend that we approve of your working in Stevie's office, Shelly."

"Why not?" she demanded.

"If there is any financial reason..." your mother, or—"

"Oh, there isn't!" Her eyes were round. "Stephen thought of everything along that line."

Shelly leaned toward Everett Carr. "This may be only a temporary thing, Father Carr," she said earnestly. "Miss Cobb suddenly resigned, and I went into the office to fill in. I don't do much but answer the telephone and keep the appointment list. It isn't hard work."

"And I rather like having something definite to do. You see, that was one thing Stephen did not prepare for—my loneliness."

(To Be Continued)

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. In mythology what animals drew the chariot of the sun?
2. Do the bears or the bulls of Wall Street want a rise in the stock market?
3. Who was "Billy the Kid"?
4. Can you name the two Greek cities which were leading contenders in the Peloponnesian wars?
5. What office was held by Lyon Mackenzie King?

### IT'S BEEN SAID

If a man has any brains at all, let him hold on to his calling, and, in the grand sweep of things, his turn will come at last.—W. M. Cune.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

GULLIBLE — (GUL-i-bul) — adjective; easily gullied, duped or imposed upon. Noun: Gullibility — (GUL-i-BIL-i-ti).

### YOUR FUTURE

Same good fortune should be realized by you in the year just starting if you are not extravagant, and are at pains to be tactful with associates and superiors. A strong-willed, perforce somewhat reckless, individual may be seen developing in the child born today, who may need discipline to make the most of life.

### Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

Groucho Marx insisted that the orchestra leader for one of his big productions be named Emanuel. This permitted him to assure audiences "Here is Emanuel like!"

Clifton Fadiman says that Oliver Herford was guilty of a worse pun even than Groucho's. A girl he admired was growing too plump, so he cautioned her, "the more waist, the less speed."

And Ogden Nash recalls a very designing wife who, knowing her husband hated Spring, waited to shoo him with an Automattic.

That's enough punishment for one day, anyhow!

A gimlet-eyed lady motorist has at least four driving mishaps a week. To hear her tell it, they're always the fault of other stupid drivers. She went too far one day, however, and backed her jalopy smack into a tree in front of the court-house. The reverberations hadn't died down when her shrill voice was heard instructing her husband: "William, get the license number of that tree!"

Beavers use their tails as propellers and rudders in swimming. They also use them to slap the surface of the water to sound a danger signal.

### FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



1—He was born in Vienna, Austria, on Mar. 6, 1870, and he studied at the Vienna conservatory and in Berlin. In 1925 he came to the United States, also in 1930 and 1940. He was a conductor of symphony and popular concerts, and a composer of operettas—The Chocolate Soldier, A Waltz Dream, The Last Waltz, Three Waltzes, etc. He became a naturalized American citizen. He died on Jan. 12, 1954, in Bad Ischl, Austria, at the age of 83. Who was he?

2—She has been a government official for a long time. She was born in Montgomery county, Md., and educated in Washington public schools. She first was a clerk in the department of State, Washington, D. C., then was promoted to special assistant to the assistant secretary of state, then assistant chief of the division of co-

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1779 — George Rogers Clark captured Vincennes, Ind., from British in Revolutionary war. 1783—Denmark recognized independence of United States. 1913 —United States income tax became law as 16th Amendment to the Constitution was passed. 1944 — John J. McGraw, New York Giants manager, died.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Congratulations to Dame Myra Hess, noted English pianist; John Foster Dulles, our secretary of state; Benedetto Croce, philosopher; Darrell McClure, syndicated cartoonist; Little Annie Rooney; Monty Irwin and Andy Pafko, of baseball fame.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Horses.
2. The bulls.
3. A New Mexican bad man of the Eighties, who killed, according to legend, 21 men before he was 21.
4. Athens and Sparta.
5. Canada's prime minister.

1—Oscar Brown. 2—Mrs. Ruth B.

## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON — The Capitol Hill uproar over coffee price increases has cost Uncle Sam more good will in South America than at any time since we used to land United States Marines whenever a holiday firecracker exploded in a Central American country—Nicaragua, Mexico, Panama or San Domingo. It will be the chief topic of angry discussion at hemispheric conferences soon to be held here and in Caracas, Venezuela.

While housewives are understandably upset over the boosts, Brazilian producers and American handlers insist that they are due solely to the ancient and irrevocable law of supply and demand. World consumption has gone up, they say, while Brazilian production has been cut because of the disastrously low prices prevailing in the past 20 years.

Just as Henry Wallace destroyed little pigs and ploughed up millions of fertile acres in early New Deal days, so the coffee farmers of Brazil abandoned their plantations and diversified their agricultural plant.

ACCUSATIONS — Placing one

of South America's major crops under federal regulation, a measure approved after only a few hours' consideration by the Senate Agriculture Committee, is tantamount to accusing our erstwhile "good neighbors" of graft and holdup tactics. That is the privately expressed opinion of South American diplomats in Washington.

Sen. Guy Gillette of Iowa, sponsor of the pending regulation legislation, headed an agricultural subcommittee which investigated a similar increase in 1949-1950. Although his report condemned the coffee trade practices in New York and the producing countries, not even Harry S. Truman's Department of Justice took any action. Neither did Congress.

The D. of J. conducted its own inquiry of the basis of the Gillette indictment, but found no cause for prosecution.

Three agencies have decided that the current difficulties derive from low production and increased world consumption. They are the State Department, the

Department of Agriculture and the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

**BITTER** — The South Americans, according to their Washington spokesmen, are more bitter toward us now than they have been since our 1922-24 trouble with Mexico over church and oil nationalization. The coffee dispute is simply symptomatic of the general deterioration of Latin-American relations.

Besides the coffee crisis, we are barely on speaking terms with Dictator Peron's Argentina. Our stockpiling purchases have led to a sharp reduction in the sales and prices of many South American products.

While we have loaned or given billions in the last decade to Britain, Western Europe, Germany, Japan, Greece and Turkey, we have been extremely niggardly toward South America, in their belief. All they need to do is to analyze our budget figures in the field of foreign aid.

**HATE** — Ironically, no three countries have been more friend-

## By Ray Tucker

ly to the U. S. than Brazil, Colombia and Mexico. Now, they are coming to hate us, Brazil over coffee and Mexico over our refusal to pay higher wages to their farmers who cross the border to harvest crops in California and the Southwest.

To repeat, the coffee dispute is only symbolic and symptomatic. It represents the latest and the most critical reason why the whole Latin-American world, a vital area in our system of continental defense, feels that we are neglecting and discriminating against them.

Our recent actions have vitiated whatever good was accomplished by the visit of Milton Eisenhower, Ike's favorite brother, to those lands. We have not carried out a single one of his formal recommendations for improving relations between the two areas.

Finally, the Latin-American countries, from the Magellan Strait to the Rio Grande, think that Washington should spend less time



# Korean Students Are Guests On Girl Scout Thinking Day

300 Attend Annual Event

Two Korean College students were guests of honor when a total of 300 Girl Scouts, parents and friends met in the basement of the Presbyterian church for an annual "Thinking Day" program.

Mrs. Robert Weaver, Juliette Lowe chairman, was in charge of the affair. Troop 5, under leadership of Mrs. John Downs, presented the opening ceremony. Senior Troop 9 served as honor guard. Miss Pat Davis and Miss Joan Keagley are leaders of troop 9. Girl Scouts in attendance repeated the Laws and Promise in unison.

Mrs. Weaver spoke briefly on the need for a "Thinking Day", when Scouts the world over concentrate on the international program of their association. She said that "Thinking Day" is a time for thinking of the Scouts in other nations and a time for bettering our relations with other countries through this youth program.

Mrs. Weaver also explained the Juliette Lowe project for the year, which is preparation of Kits for Korea. Samples of these kits are on display in Mac's Goodyear store window. The kits contain small essential items which are so easy to obtain here and are almost nonexistent in the war-ravaged lands of Korea.

Mrs. Weaver introduced the guest speakers of the evening, Miss JoAnn Lee and Miss Elaine Cho, who are students at Ohio Wesleyan University.

The girls stated that they have adopted these American names since it was so difficult for their fellow students to pronounce their Korean names.

Miss Lee stated that her home is in Seoul, but that it was confiscated by the Communists and she and her family walked 300 miles to safety. Since colleges in Korea were destroyed or abandoned, she came to the United States to complete her education. She plans to return to her native land to teach.

Miss Cho, who came to America in September, spoke of the customs and dress of her country. Following their addresses, the girls answered questions from the audience concerning their country. They ended the program with a Korean folk song.

Juliette Lowe members of all troops collected a "thinking Day" offering, which will be used to aid Scouts in foreign countries.

# Berger Guild 28 Conducts Meeting In Duncan Home

Berger hospital Guild 28 met in the home of Mrs. F. E. Duncan, 133 Pinckney St. with guild chairman, Mrs. Nat Lefko presiding at a business session.

Reports were made on fund raising projects which have been successfully completed. Nominating committee presented a slate of officers to be voted on at the next meeting.

Mrs. Lewis Sharpe was named chairman of arrangements for a dinner party to be held March 28. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting. Guests included Mrs. Fred Donnelly, Mrs. Ralph Dunkle and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, all of Circleville and Mrs. Fern Davis of Franklin, Ind.

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# Grandmother Tenderized Meat Too

Grandma had something when she soaked meat in vinegar before she cooked it, says L.E. Kunkle, meats specialist at Ohio State University. He says marinades, such as vinegar or French dressing, are useful in tenderizing low grades and less tender cuts of meat.

Tiny chemical substances called enzymes act on beef to make it more tender when it is fried with mushrooms or papain found in commercial tenderizers. The enzyme bromelain acts to help break down tough connective tissue when casings are soaked for 20 minutes in a solution of 1 part pineapple juice to 4 parts water.

Kunkle warns that too much enzyme or failure to stop action with 170 degrees heat results in mushy texture and bland flavor that are undesirable.

# Franklin Street School Students Purchase TV Sets

Children of Franklin St. School will enjoy broadcasts over TV from Ohio State University beginning Monday.

Manuals for teachers on services and uses of material have been prepared by the University and mailed to teachers for class room instruction. The upper grades will participate in a Science workshop during the sessions. The lower grades will share in an Art workshop while the Kindergarten will enjoy "Ding Dong School".

Teachers and pupils have been working on this project to earn money by means of paper and metal sales, sales tax stamp collections and various other sources for the purchase of this T. V.

Students of High Street school also are enjoying TV programs in their school classes. They have purchased the sets through sales tax stamp collections.

Follow these three rules if you want to prevent heat tints on stainless steel cooking ware. Use only enough heat to cook the food. Do not apply heat to an empty pan. Avoid concentrated heat on a small area.

Apply a cream-type wax to your linen shelves about twice a year; the wax will protect the shelves and make them easy to clean.

# :-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581



CAPE-COLLARED SUIT — Of gray silk — and — worsted flecked tweed is a Belciano design from a collection for spring, 1954. Black silk braid piping borders the collar of the low-buttoned fitted jacket.

# Personals

Tom L. Gibson of Friars Point, Miss., visited Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of Circleville Route 4.

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School class of First Methodist church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Ned Griner of 141 E. Union St. Members are asked to note change of meeting place.

# Junior Luther League Meets

The Ashville-Lockbourne Junior Luther League met in the Ashville Lutheran Church. A playlet "My God and I" was presented by Marlene Younkin, Velma Kuhn, Sandra Rife, Dottie McMillan, and Loretta Gilmore.

David Stuck presided over the business meeting and the group agreed to meet at 5:30 p. m. March 7 and attend the Lenten Services to be held that evening in St. Matthew's Church in Lockbourne.

Refreshments were served by Bill and Bob Boyer, assisted by their mother, Mrs. Earl Boyer.

# Applesauce Meat Loaf

Applesauce meat loaf is a new way to use thrifty ground beef, according to Mary Morgan, Ohio State University nutritionist.

To make this meat loaf, combine two pounds ground beef with one cup each of dry bread crumbs and canned applesauce. Add one-half cup catsup to the mixture and season with one teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon sage, if desired. Lightly shape into a loaf or pack into a loaf pan, and bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for one hour and forty-five minutes.

Miss Morgan suggests buttered parsley potatoes, creamed corn, tossed salad, cherry cobbler and milk to round out the meal.

and Mrs. Dale Fruehling, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swank, Mr. and Mrs. James Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lutz, the Misses Lola and Zola Acord, Mrs. Dick Quincel and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Turner and daughter.

Next monthly class meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lutz of 551 E. Mound St.

# Home Builders Class Conducts Carry-In Supper

Home Builders Sunday School class of First Evangelical United Brethren church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jenkins of 353 Watt St. for a covered dish supper.

Seventeen members and six children were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Baggett were guests of the group and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Mearns of 301 N. Scioto St. were welcomed as new members. Clarence Radcliffe opened the meeting with scripture reading. Following group singing of hymns, Mrs. Radcliffe offered prayer.

During a business session, conducted by Raymond Reichelderfer, Mrs. Nolan Sims gave a treasury report. Mrs. Forest Schlegler reported a total of eighteen members in the class, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Mearns were appointed to be in charge of the next meeting, which will be held March 22.

A white elephant sale was conducted during a social hour. Games and contests completed program.

# Cleanliness Helps Toward Family Health

There are many potential health hazards in the average home that only the homemaker herself can guard her family against. Unless rigid cleanliness prevails in the kitchen, family health is constantly endangered.

Clean hands, clean equipment, clean work areas are essential. Clean, well-scrubbed bathroom facilities are too important to be over-emphasized. A clean floor and clean furnishings in the nursery are basic safeguards for baby's health and happiness. Habits of personal cleanliness, including frequent and thorough hand-washing, should be encouraged in every family member.

The homemaker can help prevent the spread of many diseases and cold epidemics with two simple but powerful weapons — soap and water! There's no worthier aim than the goal of greater safety and health for one's family. It's a job that must be worked at every day, but the rewards are well worth the effort!

# Calendar

**THURSDAY**  
TRAILMAKER'S CLASS OF Evangelical United Brethren church, home of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, Atwater Ave., 7:30 p. m.  
ASHVILLE PYTHIAN SISTERS, Lodge hall, 7:30 p. m.  
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD AREA Home Demonstration Group, South Bloomfield school, 7:30 p. m.  
GOP BOOSTER CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. Robert Barnes, 578 E. Main St., 7:30 p. m.  
BERGER HOSPITAL BUILD 20, home of Mrs. Ross Hamilton, 574 Springhill Road, 8 p. m.  
WASHINGTON GRANGE, WASHINGTON Township school, 7:30 p. m.

**FRIDAY**  
MONROE TOWNSHIP AREA Home Demonstration club, Five Points Ladies Aid hall, 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

**MONDAY**  
PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican club, noon luncheon, First Methodist church.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School class of First Methodist church, home of Mrs. Ned Griner, 141 E. Union St., 8 p. m.

Baby's bedtime is no time for comedy. Too much laughing and playing will overexcite him so that he won't relax when he's put to bed. Even if he is soothed and quieted, however, he won't sleep readily, or well, unless his crib mattress is in good condition—comfortable, but firm.

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# LOSE UGLY FAT IN TEN DAYS OR MONEY BACK

If you are overweight, here is the first really thrilling news to come along in years. A new & convenient way to get rid of extra pounds easier than ever, so you can be as slim and trim as you want. This new product called DIATRON curbs both hunger & appetite. No drugs, no diet, no exercise. Absolutely harmless. When you take DIATRON, you still enjoy your meals, still eat the foods you like but you simply don't have the urge for extra portions and automatically your weight must come down, because, as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Excess weight endangers your heart, kidneys. So no matter what you have tried before, get DIATRON and prove to yourself what it can do. DIATRON is sold on this GUARANTEE: You must lose weight with the first package you use or the package costs you nothing. Just return the bottle to your druggist and get your money back. DIATRON costs \$3.00 and is sold with this strict money back guarantee by:

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Open Friday 9:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Saturday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

**SAVE!**

Chenille  
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Full Size

Beautiful solid color fluffy chenille spread. Washes easily and stays fluffy soft. Row after row of heavy duty chenille. Choose from Pink, Blue, Yellow, Green, White and Red.

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Terry Wash Cloths . . . 12 for \$1.00

Stripe Dish Towels . . . 8 for \$1.00

Rayon Half Slips M-L-XL 2 for \$1.00

Women's Rayon Full Slips . . . \$1.00

Women's Flannel Gowns Sizes 16-17 . . . \$2.00

Misses and Children's Lounging Sox Broken Sizes . . . \$1.66

**SAVE!**

Women's  
Cotton Print  
Dresses

**1.00**

Misses and Half sizes. Solids and Prints. A large selection of styles and colors to choose from. Colorfast, washable. Take advantage of this wonderful buy!

**SAVE!**

Women's  
Cotton Plisse  
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**1.50**

Sizes 34-44

A beautiful Plisse gown with fancy eyelet trim. A timely buy. Washable. Needs little or no ironing. Choose from Pastel Pink, Blue and Yellow.

**SAVE!**

Cotton Plaid  
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**1.00**

A Real Buy!

A durable American cotton blanket with whipped ends. Washes beautifully and dries fluffy and nice. Pink and Blue Plaid.

Men's Heavy Duty Work Jackets \$5.00

Broken Sizes Men's Poplin Sport Shirts . . . \$1.50

Boys' Dress Socks Sizes 8-9-10 3 pr. \$1.00

Men's Cotton Sweat Shirt S-M-L \$1.00

Boys' Corduroy Pants Broken Sizes . . . \$2.00

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Special Buy!  
Boys' Jeans

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Sizes 6 to 12

8 oz. denim. Cut for perfect fit. Sanforized. Shrinkage, not to exceed 1%. Stock up now.

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Entire Stock  
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Sweaters

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Brown cotton fleece lined sweater. Long wearing, button down front sweater. Washable. A real money saver. Sizes 38-40-42.



## Be At Ease, You Housewives! Outside World Isn't All Dreamy

NEW YORK (AP) — The other night I saw a very funny play called "Oh, Men! Oh, Women!" It concerns a young wife who is unhappy although her husband is a successful actor, loves her, is faithful and is a good provider. She has a nurse for the kids, a cook, maids, gardener, the works.

So, feeling bored and useless, she goes to a psychoanalyst and after a few sessions decides maybe she ought to assert her independence.

She suggests a trial separation to her husband. Being a reasonable man, he blows his top, gets loaded and tracks down the analyst.

Why, the lurching actor asks the doctor, do so many modern women feel unimportant and useless in the important job of running a house and raising children? Why do they envy those in the "outside" world? What do they think they're missing? "And finally, doctor," the actor shouts, "tell me this. Tell me, what's on the outside?"

At this point, both men and women, from the \$6.60 seats to the last \$1.80 seats in the balcony, roared with laughter and stopped the show with wild applause. It was clear the play had struck home.

Obviously, while few wives have cooks or nurses or psychoanalysts, many wives have the same feeling of boredom, of uselessness, of missing something. Why this great wondrous envy of the mysterious world on the outside, into which husbands all over the country disappear every morning?

In the play, the doctor never answered the question. So let's face it right here and now. Just what is on the outside?

True, the outside has its rises and falls, its triumphs and setbacks, its men who get a \$10 raise or are promoted to vice president or find a polio vaccine or win a Nobel Prize. But do wives really know how seldom this happens?

Mostly the outside is millions of men shaving, cramming down

the last piece of toast, rushing off and being herded like cattle into crowded buses. Do they go gaily off, as to a great adventure? They do not, they sluff off, half-asleep, numbed by the hypnotic motion of sameness, driven by unseen whips.

The outside is millions of men at the office glumly picking through the morning mail, growling over new memos from the boss. The outside is millions of men beginning another unglamorous day, reacting to the pressures of half-submerged ambitions, to the pressures of their boss, to the real or fancied competition of their fellow men.

The outside is the mid-morning coffee break which they have, not because they want coffee, but because there lurks the hope that, somehow, five minutes away from the desk will bring new solutions, new stimulation, new horizons. It doesn't.

The outside is millions of men talking shop at lunch, dissecting what old T. J. said or what old T. J.'s secretary said and the way they said it and what they meant. The outside is lunch talk about stocks or options or the raise the new man got and the threat that one day soon, unless the company comes through, by gosh, I'm going to make a break.

It is a dialogue that is no more refreshing, imaginative or soul-satisfying than wives' talk about formulas, new detergents or how could that woman ever afford a huge new sectional couch that must have cost \$900 and on his salary!

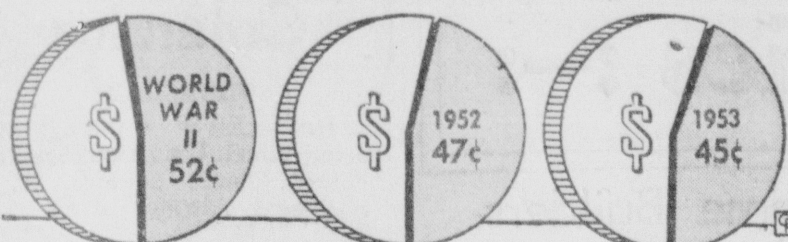
The outside is millions of men coming back from too much lunch, half-heartedly flirting with the pretty receptionist or secretary, and 99.9 per cent of the time either party would be surprised and a little frightened if anything came of it. This is a semi-automatic maneuver that goes with manhood, a token gesture made to hold on to the franchise. The outside is millions of men leaving a crowded desk at night with a sense of unfulfillment, millions of men being herded back to the cattle cars, dully reading the evening papers, making perfunctory conversation, secretly wondering when the fun begins.

So relax, girls. The outside is just the inside out.

### Cow Control Balky

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Farm Bureau is against price controls on beef and other livestock. One member explained the position: You can't control the number of calves a cow may bear the way you can control the acres of cotton you can raise.

### FARMER SHARE OF FOOD \$ DROPS



THE DROP in the farmer's share of the dollar spent for food during World War II, during 1952 and during 1953 is indicated above. The figures come from U. S. Department of Agriculture.

## Weekly Food Review

By Associated Press

Beef, eggs and poultry top the list of best buys in many of the nation's food stores this week.

Chicken prices are down all over the country and there's a chance they may go lower still. A record number of broiler-fryers is due to come to market this week, and the small, plump chickens should be in abundant supply for several weeks to come.

Some nationwide chains are featuring popular cuts of beef—top sirloin, rib roast, bottom round and chuck. Prices are off a few cents a pound in some cities, up a shade in others, but still well below the level of a year ago.

Top grade large white eggs are

down as much as 5 cents a dozen in some cities. Potatoes, onions, cabbages, pascal celery and iceberg lettuce are among the best produce buys.

The season's first Valencia oranges from Florida arrived at big city markets this week. The new crop is large and prices so reasonable that some food chains have included the Valencias among their weekend specials.

Coffee prices moved higher again at the wholesale level this week, and still no end was in sight. A department of Agriculture spokesman told Congress demand will continue to rise as more teen-agers reach coffee-drinking age but there

**Now**  
FOR THE FIRST TIME  
AT POPULAR PRICES

THE SEAT OF THE NATION

A LIFE-TIME  
TOILET SEAT  
MADE OF  
SOLID MOLDED  
**Benzite**

Nothing ever before like it. Choice of solid colors in Black and White or Pearlshell finish in Pastel shades. For any type Bowl.

Here are sensationally new TOILET SEATS that will give your bathroom a colorful, modern accessory that combines durability, comfort, and perfect sanitation. These TOILET SEATS OF GENUINE SOLID MOLDED "BENZITE" WILL NOT PEEL, CRACK, CHIP, WARP, SPLIT OR DISCOLOR and are unconditionally GUARANTEED FOREVER. SEE THEM TODAY!

## JOE CHRISTY PLUMBING and HEATING

158 W. Main St.

Phone 987

## WHY SPEND SO MUCH MONEY ON FOOD?

**Save with STARLAC**  
makes dairy-sweet  
nonfat milk  
for only **9¢ a quart!**

Drink it!

Cook with it!

Bake with it!

Wonderful, fresh flavor. Gives you same amount of B vitamins, proteins, calcium, and other milk minerals as top-quality milk. Starlac is milk minus the fat and water.

Enjoy smooth, rich-tasting puddings and custards with Starlac. Use it to cream vegetables. Serve your family tempting, nourishing soups and chowders made with Starlac.

Use Starlac for your favorite cake. Bake tender muffins, light biscuits, crisp cookies. Use it in "made with milk" recipes. Keep a quart in the refrigerator at all times.

### WHY STARLAC IS 3 ways better!

because Starlac is guaranteed by Borden to be top-quality, pasteurized milk (minus water and fat) from tested herds only.

because it is protein-protected by exclusive Borden process and tested for quality 24 times.

because its dairy-sweet flavor is protected from light and moisture by a light-tight, moisture-proof package.

More women buy **STARLAC** than all other brands combined!

**TOPS IN QUALITY...TOPS IN FLAVOR!**

At your grocer's in blue 5-qt. pkg., and the red 3-qt. envelope package.

will be no corresponding increase in production—at least for the next few years.

Average total rainfall in London is about 25 inches a year.

### Police Lose Fez

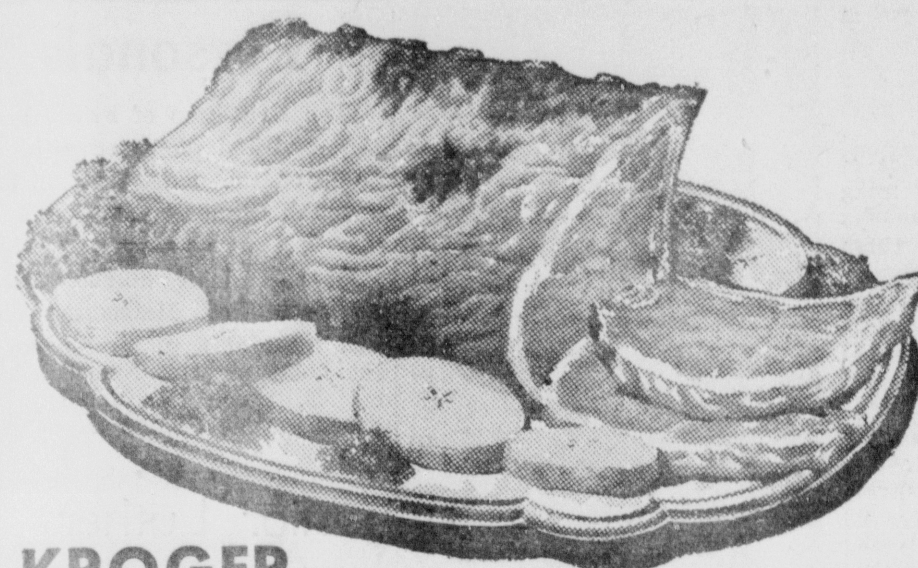
CAIRO (AP)—The red fez will soon disappear as headwear for Egyptian policemen under new regulations. The fez still is popular head-

wear among Egyptian civilians, but many consider it a symbol of reaction and out of place in a modern state.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Lighting experts predict that four-fifths of all American homes will be using fluorescent lighting.

Our word "chocolate" comes from the Aztec word "choclat."



KROGER

## PORK ROAST

7 RIB END

**lb. 39¢**

Full Rib Half — No Center Chops Removed

Half Pork Loin ..... Lb. 49c

9 Inch Loin End — Cut from Lean, Fresh Pork Loin

Pork Loin Roast ..... Lb. 49c

Center Cut Rib Chops — Fresh, Lean

Pork Loin Chops ..... Lb. 79c

Full Loin Half — No Center Chops Removed

Half Pork Loin ..... Lb. 59c

Center Cut Loin Chops — Fresh and Lean

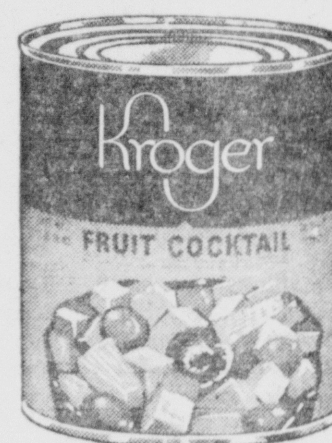
Pork Loin Chops ..... Lb. 89c

### KROGER-FRUIT

## COCKTAIL

Five luscious fruits in heavy syrup.

LARGE  
No 2 1/2  
CAN **37¢**



KROGER — Strained and Sweetened

Apple Sauce ..... 2 No. 303 cans 37c

25 Lb. Bag ..... \$2.09 — 10 Lb. Bag ..... 99c

Pillsbury Flour ..... 5 lb. bag 51c

KROGER — Crisp and Tasty. Salted Just Right

Thin Crackers ..... lb. box 25c

AVONDALE — Red-Ripe

Tomatoes ..... 6 No. 303 cans 95c

VEGETABLE SHORTENING

Spry ..... 3-lb. can 87c

SWAN — For Softer Skin

Toilet Soap ..... bar 5c

KROGER — Fresh and Tasty

Fig Bars ..... 2 lbs. 49c

BIRDS EYE BRAND

Frozen Peas ..... 10-oz. pkg. 20c

BIRDS EYE — Tempting

Strawberries ..... 10-oz. pkg. 31c

BIRDS EYE — Frozen

Broccoli ..... 10-oz. pkg. 29c

### ORANGE

## Juice



**6 6 oz. cans 89¢**

A favorite! Fresh frozen juice of Florida's finest Valencias.

## GROUND BEEF

Made from 100% Government Inspected Beef — 85% Lean

**3 Lbs. \$1.00**  
lb. 35c

DAVID DAVIES — Large

Bologna ..... lb. 39c

DAVID DAVIES

Pure Lard ..... lb. carton 22c

DAVID DAVIES — Pure Pork

Sausage ..... lb. roll 45c

Fresh — Stewing Size

Oysters ..... pt. can 79c

For Hash, Sandwiches or Cold Meat Snacks

Cap Corn Beef ..... 12 oz. can 45c

BROOKS — Extra Appetizing. A Thrifty Treat

Pork and Beans ..... 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 35c

Or BLACKBERRY — KROGER BRAND — Like Homemade!

Cherry Preserves ..... 12 oz. jar 25c

FOOD CITY — Add Zest To Any Meal

Dill Pickles ..... qt. jar 25c

AVONDALE — Yellow. From Fresh Young Ears

Cream Style Corn ..... 2 No. 303 cans 25c

Garden Sweet — Serve Creamed or Buttered

Kroger Peas ..... 3 No. 303 cans 49c

Your Best Magazine Buy! March Issue Now On Sale

Family Circle ..... ea. 5c

### KROGER

## BREAD

Tastes better! Toasts better! Stays fresh longer. Delivered fresh every day.

**2 BIG 20 OZ. LOAVES 35¢**



## Grapefruit

**10 POUND BAG 49¢**

U. S. No. 1 — Mesh Bag

Potatoes IDAHO ..... 10 lbs. 49c

Medium Size — Fine For Cooking

Yellow Onions ..... 10-lb. bag 29c

Tender and Stringless

Green Beans ..... 2 lbs. 23c

Tender — Big Bunches

Celery Hearts ..... bch. 19c

**HEAD LETTUCE 2 LARGE 48 SIZE 25¢**

### ART FIXIT



If plumbing's aching  
Up like crazy  
Call us at once  
Now don't be lazy.

**GROVER WILKIN & SON**  
PLUMBING — SHEET METAL  
HEATING — PUMP REPAIR  
FAIRVIEW AVE.  
PHONE 764  
CLEVELAND



# Soap Pays For The Heart On The Original 'Show With A Heart'

NEW YORK (AP)—Out of a clinical curiosity, I went to an "agony" television program recently and everything went according to plan; I never felt worse.

The show was "Strike It Rich," which gives away about \$250,000 a year to people who tell their troubles before the cameras. For that kind of dough, you can buy a lot of trouble.

The audience involved mostly women and some servicemen who seemed to have wandered in out of boredom. On the stage there were many boxes of a wash detergent and paste-board hearts since this is "the original show with a heart" and the soap pays for the heart.

A few minutes before air time, a cheerful, tall man came out and introduced "The man with the really big heart," who turned out to be Walter Framer, the show's producer. Framer, a short man with heavy glasses and a nervous, set smile, introduced the man who had introduced him.

Then Framer made a little speech, which I took to be an answer to recent criticism of the show on the grounds that it attracts needy people to New York who end up in relief and that it exhibits bad taste in parading human misery in public.

"We're not running a welfare department," Framer said. "Just a little quiz game, which is basically for entertainment and also some inspiration."

Framer concluded by telling us he wasn't asking us to applaud but he'd appreciate it if we did when he raised his hands thus and so and, besides, there would be prizes later for those who applauded the most.

As the show got underway, Framer was very busy, running around checking camera angles, watching the clock, leading applause and several times darting backstage to announce "heart-line calls," which presumably came from people watching at home.

The first contestants were Mayor Dominick J. Delucco of Hartford and Lionel Hampton, the band leader. After a few questions, they won \$500 for a girl in Hartford, "who is very sick—very sick—just to prove how sick she is, her weight has gone from 143 to 73."

I also thought it was nice of Warren Hull, the host, to bring out the fact that the mayor owns a restaurant in Hartford, which bears his name, and that Hampton's next theater date will be at the Apollo in Harlem.

After a singing commercial and a plug for a movie magazine, a gray-haired, nervous woman tried to win \$125 for a sewing machine. She said she's alone in the world, she sews for a living and "they took away my old machine, I'm back in the rent and my lights have been turned off."

Having difficulty with several questions, the woman won only \$60. But at the last second, Framer's "heart-line" voice announced that "Strike It Rich" had just arranged with a certain company, which he named, for her to get a sewing machine free as well as the \$60 in cash.

"Ah, boy!" Hull sighed. "That was to the rescue all right."

Next came two young honey-mooners who wanted to win money for a Korean orphan boy whom the husband had once befriended in Korea. "The boy," we were told, "was hungry, cold, had insufficient clothing and his bones were swollen."

The couple had trouble identifying composers and won only \$20. Hull thought that was too bad, but never one to miss a silver lining, he added: "That'll go a long way in Korea."

The last guest was a public health nurse who wanted to win money for a hospital bed for her patients but just then the program ran out of time. There were only a few seconds left to announce "heart-line" calls in behalf of the sick girl in Hartford. These donations included \$50 from a meat market, which was named.

Later, I went backstage, where prospective contestants were being interviewed for future shows. They included a pregnant woman



JOHN MAURICE JORDAN, 17 (right), shows Houston, Tex., fire department officials where he started one of four lumber company fires. He admitted setting 17 fires in seven months, in theaters, homes and businesses. Damage totals more than \$1,000,000. (International Soundphoto)

## USS Constellation May Be Scrapped

BALTIMORE (AP)—In an attempt to save the Navy's oldest ship, the Constellation, from the scrap pile, a group of Marylanders representing 27 civic and patriotic and civic organizations plan a march on Washington, D. C., Monday.

A special House subcommittee is considering a bill which provides for the restoration and maintenance of the U.S.S. Constellation and the scrapping of the Constellation and three other ships.

The Marylanders hope to persuade the subcommittee to report the bill unfavorably. The Constellation, now rotting in Boston Harbor, was built and launched in Baltimore in 1797.

and her husband, two women with small children, two soldiers and one young lady, somewhat disheveled in a long coat and saddle shoes, who was crying quite visibly. "I'm so nervous," she sobbed. "I'm getting married next month. I want a tractor for my farm."

READ CLASSIFIED ADS

## Saltcreek Valley

The Dresbach E.U.B. Aid Society was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ira Stump, West of Tarlton, last Thursday, with a good attendance and a good program. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Thomas Hockman and Mrs. O. S. Mowery were in attendance at the W.C.T.U. at the home of Mrs. G. H. Armstrong last Wednesday.

We have been having a good representation from here at the Pickaway County League Tournament the past two weeks at the Fairgrounds Coliseum in Circleville.

Mesdames Jeannette Maxson and Nellie Mowery attended the Annual Washington Tea at Hedges Chapel last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Durlan Bockert were business visitors in Circleville last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart, Dianne and Dacia, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery and Mr. Herb Vincent of

Mt. Sterling were the last Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart of 219 Cedar Heights Drive.

Monday, Feb. 15, 1954, the mercury tipped a 72 degree all time record in our Valley. Feb. 16, 1954, the day's average was also 72 degrees.

Mesdames Virginia and Ann Luckhart and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery were business visitors in Lancaster last Wednesday.

Mrs. James L. Reichelderfer has been on the sick list for the past week, a victim of bronchial pneumonia.

Saltcreek Valley Independent Basketball team played the Williamsport Independents last Sunday. The score was 62 to 63 favor of Saltcreek.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mowery visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Armstrong in their spacious home of 20 rooms.

The following ladies from here were entertained at the home of Mrs. Robert DeLong of Adelphi last Saturday evening: Miss Carolyn Reichelderfer, Mrs. Wilma Fraunfelder, Mrs. Anne Luckhart, Mrs. Gwen Defenbaugh, Edith D e f e n

baugh, Mrs. Wilma Strous and Mrs. Mildred Parker.

Saltcreek Valley — Mr. and Mrs. Erving Beougher of Laurelville were the last Friday afternoon callers at the Mowery home here.

Saltcreek Valley — Prof. and Mrs. Paul Reichelderfer of Columbus visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reichelderfer on Washington's Birthday.

## Masked Bandits Escape With \$2250

CLEVELAND (AP)—Two men lost a tussle yesterday with four armed and masked bandits who escaped with \$2,250 in cash after invading a rooming house.

One of the victims, 43-year-old Frank Pierce, suffered a skull fracture when a hoodlum gun-whipped his head.

The money - loser was Thomas Gray, 56, who had been carrying the \$2,250 to buy a car.

## Engineer Named

COLUMBUS (AP)—Harold G. Eckhardt has assumed the duties of engineer for the bureau of traffic in the state highway department.

SALE!

\$

SALE!

\$

SALE!

\$

# Mattress SALE of the YEAR

## RESTONIC® "54"

NEVER—no never have you seen such quality at this low price... no mattress can compare with this sensational once-a-year bargain! Exclusive damask cover design reflects the *extra value* built into this *extra firm* mattress. You never dreamed a mattress could look so beautiful—sleep so comfortable! Come in and see the "Fabulous 54"—you'll want it now! So important is restful, relaxing sleep that you owe it to yourself to examine this marvelous buy. Not only will you get *more sleep*... you'll get *more honest value* in the "54" because this amazing sale price includes all these wonderful features:

EXTRA FIRM for extra back support  
SAG-RESISTING crush-proof border  
EQUAPOISE coil springs  
EZY-GRIP HANDLES for easy turning

EXTRA FIRM, thick, inner-roll edge  
BREATHABLE ventilators keep it fresh  
THICK LAYERS of Dixieland cotton felt  
FULLY INSULATED for extra comfort

Priced for this Sale Only

# \$39<sup>50</sup>

BOX SPRINGS at Same Low Price

Come early as the

## QUANTITY IS LIMITED

to the stock we now have on hand!

You'd expect to pay

## TWICE

this price for such marvelous quality!

COME TO OUR STORE FOR THE "54"

# Blue Furniture Co.

139 W. Main St.

Phone 105

## "Ward" Skinner is an Old Snoop!



Old maids look under their beds to see what's new.

Winchell looks under the tables at the Stork Club to see who's holding hands.

And "Ward" Skinner snoops around his grocery store, looking under this and on top of that... seeing that everything is just so.

Everything has to be spic-and-span. The meats have to be oh-so-tender... the fruits and vegetables must be extra crisp and fresh... everything must be top-quality.

It's no wonder everything's always so good at Ward's Market.

SAVE with CHOICE

# MEATS

## At WARD'S

Lean, Fresh

Ground Beef... 3 lbs. for 99c

Rib Steaks 7-Inch Cut ..... lb. 65c

T-Bone, Sirloin Steak Good ..... lb. 79c

Pure Lard ..... 5 lb. bucket 89c

SNOW CROP, FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

7 cans 99c

Stock Your Freezer Now At This Low Price

Borden's Instant Coffee ..... 2-oz. jar 45c

Nescafe and Maxwell House Instant Coffee ..... 2-oz. jar 59c

# WARD'S MARKET

COURT AT WALNUT PHONE 577



**the ELECTRIC CO.**  
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY



# World's Longest Express Highway

New York Thruway Will Be 535-Mile 'Non-Stop' Highway

By GROVER BRINKMAN  
Central Press Correspondent

**NEW YORK**—By the end of 1954, barring unavoidable delays, the main section of the world's longest and most modern express highway will be completed. Even to American motorists, used to superlatives, a first trip over this new road is apt to be an eye-opening experience.

A ride over the New York Thruway will be a trip over tomorrow's highway, here today. Designed for 70-mile-per-hour speeds, 1,000-foot forward vision at all points, and uninterrupted traffic flow for its entire record-breaking length, it will be the most modern highway in existence.

The Thruway is being built of the finest materials known to highway engineers. It won't be a road that will "break down" in a few years. Everything about it suggests the time when America will be crisscrossed with a safe, spacious white network of such roads, and driving will once again be a pleasurable instead of a nerve-racking chore.

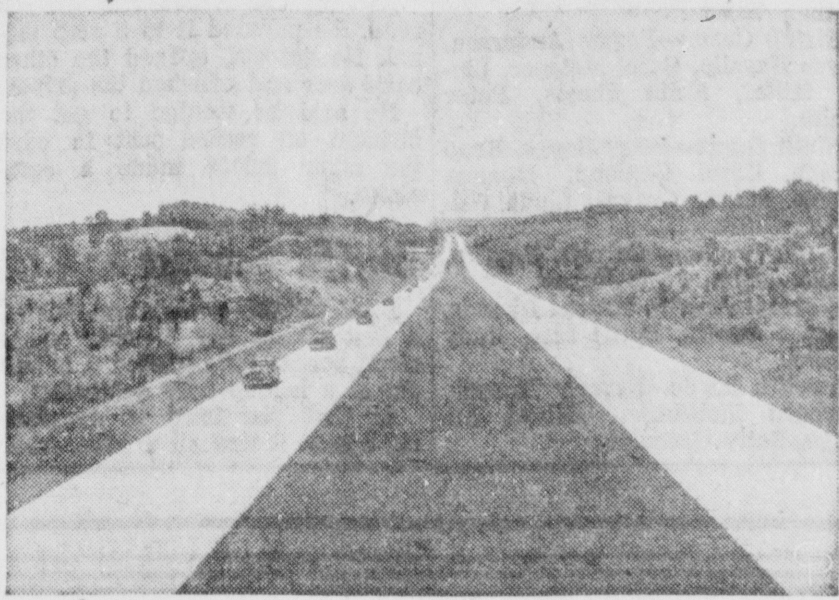
**FAR PAST** the dream stage, the Thruway is rapidly becoming a concrete reality, with many short stretches already open to traffic.

What will the completed road be like? Undoubtedly a motorist's first impression will be one of awesome size. For here is a road that will be more than half again as long as the Pennsylvania Turnpike, currently our greatest highway. It will be possible for a motorist to travel steadily on the Thruway from morning until night. During this time he will traverse not only the entire width of New York state, but half of its length as well. And he will do so without encountering a single stop light or intersection at grade!

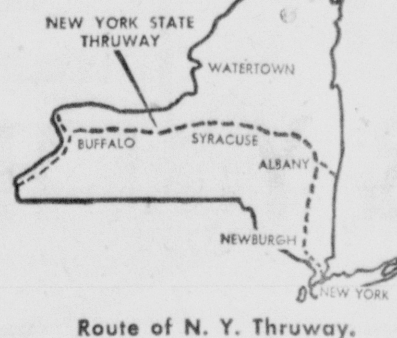
The main Thruway route extends from New York City to Buffalo. However, when the entire system is completed, Thruway travelers will also be able to drive from Buffalo north to Niagara Falls, from Albany east to the Massachusetts border, or south along the shore of Lake Erie from Buffalo to the Pennsylvania line under the same ideal conditions.

**THE TOTAL** distance covered by the completed Thruway will exceed the mileage from Atlanta to New Orleans, or from Chicago to Kansas City.

The second impression of the traveler will be one of extreme



Completed Catskill-Saugerties section of New York Thruway.



Route of N. Y. Thruway.

driving ease and safety. Opposing traffic streams are separated by a grass mall varying from 20 to 150 feet, so that motorists are, in effect, traveling on a one-way road. The steepest grades will slope gently, rising a maximum of three feet in every 100 feet. All cross traffic will be carried over the road by overpasses.

**THE ROADWAY** itself will be as safe as the most advanced highway engineering construction and landscaping can make it. The pavement is 9-inch cement on a 12-inch granular base, finished to provide a tire-gripping, non-skid surface in all types of weather. Its light-reflecting white surface makes the road easy to see at night and in bad weather.

Because the Thruway is planned for speeds to 70 miles an hour, landscaping is designed on a broad and sweeping scale to break the monotony of high-speed driving. Some plantings will be placed along curves to warn the motorist. Others will be placed in the center of malls to shield against headlight glare.

A tremendous amount of financial, engineering and construction

effort is necessary to bring this all about. For example:

The New York Thruway Authority was empowered by law to sell bonds and other securities in the amount of \$500 million to finance acquisition of right-of-way, construction and operational costs.

Into the building of the highway will go an estimated four million cubic yards of stone, two million cubic yards of sand, 92,000 tons of steel, and 7,300,000 barrels of cement. There are more than 500 overpasses on the road.

**TO GET** down to earth, literally and figuratively, it will take 10 million truckloads of dirt to complete the excavations and fill-ins. More than 22,000 persons are employed on the building program.

By almost any yardstick one can name, the Thruway is a gigantic undertaking. About 80 per cent of the road will be four-lane. The other 20 per cent will be six!

Today New York registers six times as many motor vehicles as it did in 1920, and its roads are called upon to serve nearly 9½ times as much traffic. The New York AAA has described the state's present highway system as at least 12 years behind the times.

Who will pay for this gigantic road? The people who use it. The Thruway, like the Turnpike, will be a toll road. Pleasure cars will be assessed about one cent per mile, and trucks better than three cents per mile.

Highway planning groups all over the country have their eye on the Thruway. It seems to be the answer to at least one phase of our congested road condition, all over the nation.

## Wholesale Food Prices Edge Up

**NEW YORK**—Soaring prices of coffee, cocoa and tea helped boost the Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index this week to its highest level in three years.

At \$7.20, the index compared with \$7.11 last week. It was 5.9 per cent higher than in the same week last year, \$6.2.

The index represents the total cost at wholesale of one pound each of 31 foods in general use. This week it was higher than at any time since March 1951.

## Killer Indicted

**BATAVIA**—The Clermont County grand jury yesterday indicted Mark Warren, 36, for first degree murder in the fatal shooting last week of his common-law wife, Roberta Thomas, 40, and a neighbor, Horace Sullivan, 65.

## Derby

W.S.C.S. met Thursday with Nell and Hazel Ridgway. There was a good attendance and a pleasant time enjoyed by all present.

**Derby**—Fern Flory, who has been very ill in University Hospital was returned to his home here last week after having undergone major surgery. His condition is reported as fair.

**Derby**—Mrs. Ellen Bliss is still in Mt. Carmel Hospital and is reported as slowly improving from injuries received in an auto accident.

**Derby**—Mrs. R. S. White was taken to White Cross Hospital last week for observation and treatment.

**Derby**—Mr. and Mrs. William Erb and family had as Saturday guests Mr.

and Mrs. Leonard Erb and children Fayetta, Leonard Jr. and Danny of South Rockwood, Mich.

**Derby**—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Connell spent the past weekend with the Donald Kolodys of near Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Derby**—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Graham and Troy McPherson and family were Sunday dinner guests of the Herber Southwards of Circleville. The dinner was to celebrate the 43rd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Graham.

**Derby**—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill of Williamsport were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Lizzie Edwards and Mrs. Ellen Southward.

**Derby**—Rev. and Mrs. Donald Weller and son of Greenville called on friends here last Thursday and dined with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bauhan. Mr. Weller is a former pastor of Derby Methodist Church.

**Derby**—A chicken house belonging to the

Ray Tracys was burned with several chickens last Friday. It caught fire from burning trash.

George Washington was carried on the rolls of the United States Army as a lieutenant general.

Mrs. Thrifty says:  
**SAVE FUEL  
SAVE MONEY  
Buy  
PERFECTION**  
The ONLY Oil Heater with  
**10-YEAR Burner  
GUARANTEE**



**Also  
Gas  
Models**  
45,000 and  
30,000 BTU  
With Vents, Pilots  
and 100%  
Safety Valves

EASY BUDGET PLAN

Special! — White Enamel, Gas  
**Bath Heaters** Reg. \$3.50 ..... **\$2.80**

**LOVELESS  
ELECTRIC CO.**

156 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 408

**Now on Display!**

Modern appliances will lighten her work and brighten her life. We have the newest and best for the least. Come in and look around. Convenient terms arranged.

**RCA Estate  
New 30" Gas  
Range**

The Range Chosen By  
Famous Food Authority  
Duncan Hines

**Gordon Tire & Accessory Co.**

201 W. Main St.

Phone 297

## Hearing Continues

**COLUMBUS**—A Public Utilities Commission of Ohio examiner will continue today hearing argu-

ments stemming from an overload-citation against Ohio Transport Inc., of Cleveland. The PUCO charges the Cleveland firm overloaded its trucks 1,058 times.

Electronic devices in an all-weather interceptor plane use enough tubes and bulbs to supply 80 home radios.



200-Horsepower Performance  
and priced far below it

Stylish like years from now—the stunningly beautiful, sensationally powered 1954 Buick Century Riviera.

**Try the POWER of the CENTURY**  
It's the buy of the year for folks who want  
high performance at a low price

At the wheel of Buick's 200-hp CENTURY, something tremendously exciting is waiting to happen to you.

It's the wondrous thrill of commanding a phenomenal performer that's yours for hundreds of dollars less than the middle-price cars.

We can give you here just a quick summary of the sensational facts about this spectacular automobile:

It has the highest horsepower ever placed in a standard-production Buick — and the highest compression ratio, 8.5 to 1.

It has the highest power-to-weight ratio of any Buick ever built — with a cyclonic 200-hp V8 engine driving with unbelievable ease the nimble weight of this sizable car—3852 pounds, for the CENTURY shown here, as it comes off the assembly line.

It carries a price that puts it substantially below the highly popular Buick SUPER — a price that buys more horsepower per

dollar in a CENTURY than you get in any other automobile in America.

If it's true high performance you want, at a truly modest price, come in and meet the CENTURY close up—behind its wheel. You'll find it the buy of the year, hands down.

**BUICK**  
the beautiful buy

MILTON BERLE STARS FOR BUICK—See the Buick-Berle Show Tuesday Evenings

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT

BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

1220 S. COURT ST.

**YATES BUICK CO.**

PHONE 790

**STOP LOOK SAVE**  
**\$100.00**  
**On This Giant  
Westinghouse  
21" Picture**



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# World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON — No matter who won the skirmish between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and the Eisenhower administration's secretary of the Army, Robert T. Stevens, the Republicans as a party were bound to lose if the fighting became a public, televised clash.

The Republicans had campaigned in 1952 on a promise to get Communists out of the government. And McCarthy was demanding information on why it took the Army, under Stevens, more than a year to get rid of a major who had refused to answer questions about membership in subversive organizations.

A wide-open fight between McCarthy and Stevens on this point, in an election year, might have split the party into McCarthy Republicans and Eisenhower Republicans. The showdown was avoided. Stevens, who had ordered his generals to stand back while he handled the senator personally in a public hearing scheduled for today, agreed to give McCarthy what he wanted after talking with the senator two hours yesterday behind closed doors in the Capitol. McCarthy then called off today's hearing.

Afterwards, Stevens was represented as surprised that the outcome was considered a defeat for him. But the general impression was that he yielded and, in so doing, created a bit of a mystery. Did he decide on his own to back down? He seemed determined up to a minute before he saw McCarthy yesterday, to go through with the showdown today, for when a reporter questioned him, he said: "I have no comment on anything. Tomorrow I'll have plenty of comment."

Or did President Eisenhower, who returned to Washington just shortly before the face-to-face Stevens-McCarthy meeting, tell his Army secretary not to force an open break with the senator? Or did Vice President Nixon arrange it? He was close by while Stevens talked with McCarthy.

The White House said the President did not set up the meeting. Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said the idea for the session was his—not Eisenhower's or Nixon's.

Stevens said later he is not a man who surrenders. No matter what name is placed on his action, the fact is he gave McCarthy just what McCarthy wanted:

1. McCarthy wanted the names of the Army people who handled the case of Maj. Irving Peress, a New York dentist, who received an honorable discharge this month after refusing, 14 months before, to answer questions about membership in subversive organizations.

2. McCarthy wanted to question two generals who had had some part, even though remote, in handling Peress' case. Stevens had told the generals not to appear before McCarthy because, he said, the senator was "abusive."

Stevens, after his session with McCarthy, not only agreed to give the names of all those connected with the Peress case but let McCarthy call them for questioning. And he said McCarthy could question the generals too. Stevens said he's "confident" now officers will not be "abused."

Before it can be established whether this was a surrender or a truce, this question must be answered: Will McCarthy pursue this investigation and call the witnesses or will he let the Army make its own investigation and, perhaps, give the public a report?

It's possible the Eisenhower administration, which has had several bouts with McCarthy in the past year, may have decided to have it out with him once for all in this case and then suddenly changed its mind for strategic reasons.

Several months ago, in discussing foreign affairs, Secretary of

## Pistol Shots Fail To Down Irate Bull

OKLAHOMA CITY — In the best Western tradition, a runaway bull stood his ground snorting at officers and schoolchildren as police fired 14 rounds of ammunition into its body with revolvers, shotguns and rifles.

The bull broke through a wire fence at the Cornett Packing Co. during the noon hour and about 50 youngsters deserted their school ground to watch the big show.

Pistol shots only got the animal more angry as he tried to get away. Finally, one officer roped him and while he was held a shotgun blast through the brain finished him off.

## Indian General Gets U.S. Salute

TOKYO — Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya of India, chairman of the recently dissolved Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission, was given an honor salute today by the Far East Command.

As the reviewing party stepped out at the headquarters parade ground, Thimayya was flanked by Gen. John E. Hull, U. N. Far East commander; Gen. Otto Weyland; and Rear Adm. Chester C. Smith.

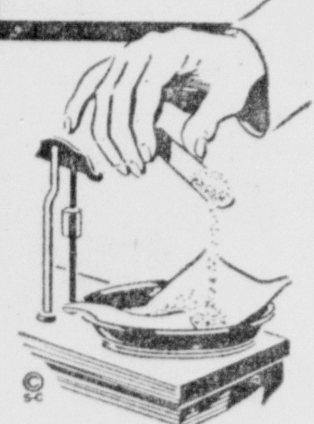
State Dulles said that, if war came, the Eisenhower administration would choose its own battleground. In this dispute with McCarthy the Army had no choice of battleground. McCarthy chose it.

These are the facts as given by the Pentagon itself: Peress was commissioned a captain in October 1952 and a few days later refused to answer the questions on subversive organizations. Nevertheless, two months later he was called to active duty. In October 1953 he was made a major. On Dec. 30, 1953, Stevens said, the Army decided to let him out because of an investigation it had made of him. On Jan. 18, 1954, the Army told him he must leave by April. On Jan. 30 McCarthy called him for questioning. The dentist refused, citing the Fifth Amendment, to answer questions. Two days later he asked for and got an honorable discharge.

McCarthy wants to know why it took the Army so long to make up its mind about Peress. Stevens already has acknowledged there were soft spots in the Army's handling of a case like this.

King Tut of Egypt was a child of nine when he ascended the throne and 18 when he died.

## Accurate PRESCRIPTIONS



Accuracy, along with the finest ingredients obtainable, goes into every prescription we compound. Let us fill all your drug store needs.

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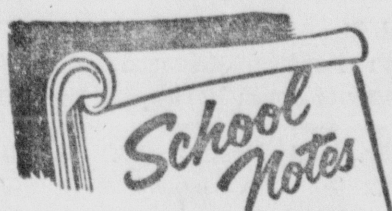
## FIRST AID NEEDS

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## MONROE TOWNSHIP

The members of the Monroe Senior Class have been selling magazine subscriptions to raise money for their annual senior trip. They have also made arrangements to sponsor a variety show on March 13.

The Junior Class is busy at the present time selling magazines in order to help finance the Junior-Senior Banquet. So far progress has been "quite good," leaders said.

The sophomore class has been

selling pennants to help make money and also has held a bake sale.

"We are planning another bake sale soon and in the spring we are planning to sponsor a dance," a spokesman said.

The sophomore class wrote and presented a play "The Double of Dogpatch" for the January meeting of the P.T.A.

The Freshman class has welcomed Sandra Moody from Chillicothe and Harriet Brown from Mt. Pleasant, W. Va. Lowell Williams, who moved away last spring, is again a member.

The freshman class held a bake sale on Feb. 13 and succeeded in clearing \$26.

PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP  
Seventy-six students earned the right to be placed on the Honor

Roll this six weeks. They are as follows:

Second Grade — Lois Anderson, Beverly Coey, Barbara Dudleson, Connie Dunkle, George Eakin, Arnold Gabriel, Joanne Huffman, Roger Lauderman, Denny Ramsey, Janice Riffle, Miriam Roll, Bobby Strawser.

Third Grade — Francis Dean, Jimmy Herral, Charles McKenzie, Bobby Parker, Teresa Thoats, Bobby Schmidt, Judy Search, Patty Speakman, Carolyn Webb.

Fourth Grade — Janet Bower, Rose Burris, Donald Graves, Sandra Grissom, Jacqueline Evans, Kathy Schmidt, Nancy Sparks.

Fifth Grade — Ann Smith, Ned Musselman, Norman Wilson, Susan Seger, Larry McKenzie, Sharon Sharrett, Billy Parker, Beverly Woolver, Donnie Hix.

Sixth Grade — Jerry Patrick,

Donna Spiller, Billy Herral, Jane Bayes, Janice Umsted, Patty Watson, Bruce Wilson, Tommy Webb. Seventh Grade — Jerry Anderson, Doris Azbell, Bonnie Dudleson, Janet Grissom, Janet Search, Beverly McKenzie, Nancy Wilson, Nathan Wilson.

Eighth Grade — Peggy Anderson, Joyce Hayslip, Carol Metzger, Linda Miller, Keith Sheets, Peter Smith.

Ninth Grade — Betsy Boggs, Rena Burris, Carol England, Deanna Evans, Sidney Graves, Linda Wilson.

Tenth Grade — Carolyn Hayslip, Nancy Wolfe, Jack James. Eleventh Grade — Martha Rhoads, Dolores Martin, Dottie List, Judy Goeller.

Twelfth Grade — Beverly Turner, Barbara McKenzie, Willard Arledge, Betty Greenlee.

## Autoist Reports

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Walter J. Hurley went to police yesterday to report, "I just punched a road hog."

Another car forced him off the road. He pursued it to a stop signal. He got out, opened the other car's door and punched the driver.

He said he wanted to get the incident on record just in case the other driver made a complaint.

## Bluffs Bandit

BALTIMORE — Alma Buzby, a fast-talking dry cleaning store clerk, successfully bluffed a bandit out of a holdup here yesterday. At first she tried to convince the bandit it was all a joke. After

that failed, she told him there was a man in a back room of the store. There wasn't any man, but there wasn't any back room, but the bluff worked. The holdup man backed out of the door and fled.

## JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

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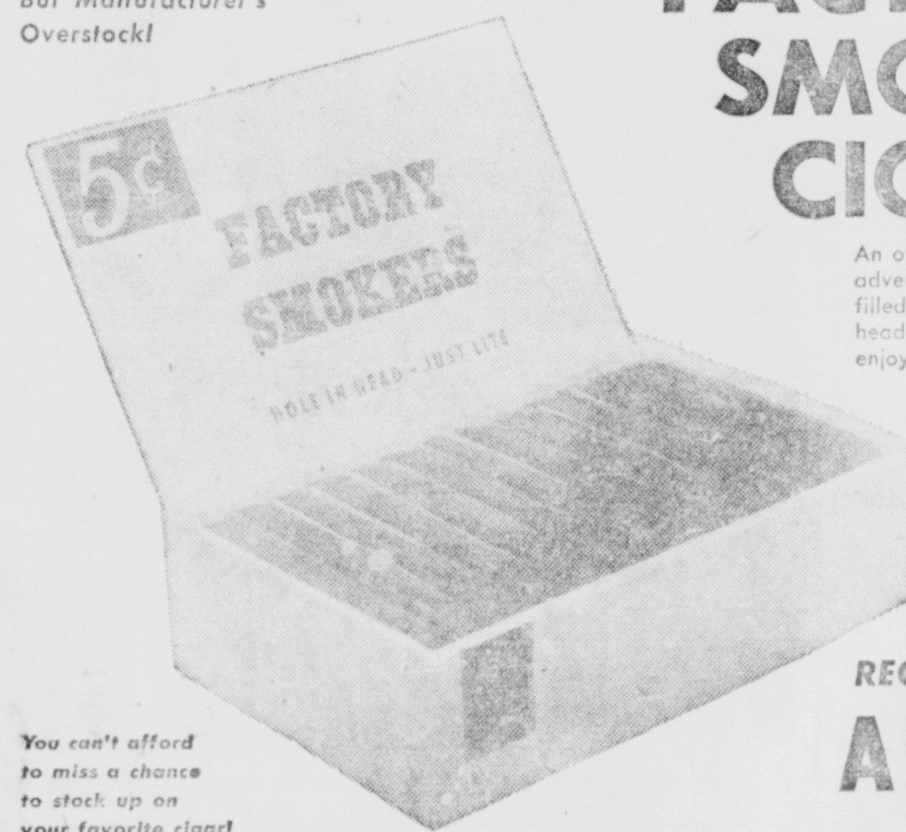


Always special values throughout the store on Drugs, Candy, Household Needs, Cosmetics, Cigars—On Sale Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

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## FACTORY SMOKER CIGARS



An overstock of a nationally advertised 10c cigar. Long-filled, all perfect, hole in head and ready for you to enjoy. 6 for 25c and...

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REGULAR 23c PINT  
ALCOHOL  
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Get muscular relaxation easily with this cooling and soothing antiseptic. An ideal rubdown to use after exercise.

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## Four Hundred FAIREST FACIAL TISSUES

Two-ply tissues of strong, absorbent material. An ideal cleansing tissue for removing cosmetics and for use as a sanitary kerchief. Always useful.

REGULAR 25c BOX

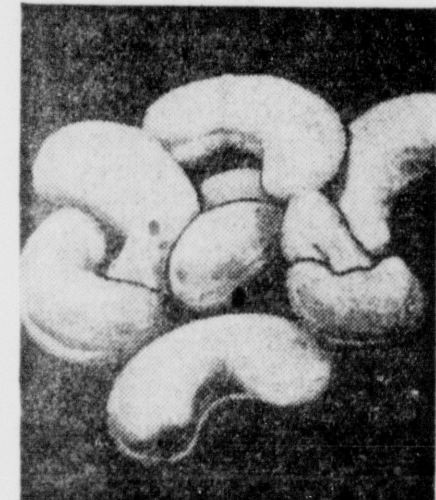
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## Roasted WHOLE CASHEWS

They're always fresh, roasted and salted to perfection. Here's a tasty treat that always is a favorite with every member of the family. Serve them now!

79c lb.



GO TO GALLAHER'S TO-DAY!

RARE Out-of-Print RECORDINGS only 30c EACH plus a HALO box top

Stop by today for your ORDER BLANK

## EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH!

If you have trouble with plates that slip, rock and cause sore gums, try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly without powder or paste, because Brimms Plasti-Liner hardens permanently to your plate. It relines and refits loose plates in a way no powder or paste can do. Even on old rubber plates you get good results six months to a year or longer. YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING! Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to see, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as directed. Money back if not completely satisfied.

FOR 1 PLATE \$1.25 FOR 2 PLATES \$2.25  
BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER THE PERMANENT DENTURE RELINER

For fast pain relief...

## BUFFERIN

twice as fast as aspirin! doesn't upset your stomach!

36 Tabs 53c

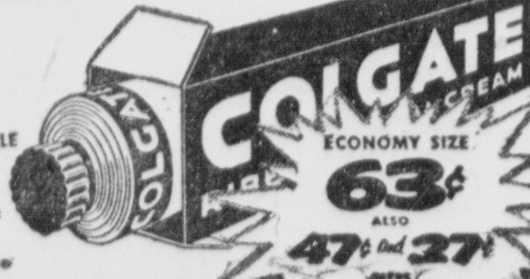
Only...

## NEW COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

HAS THE CLINICAL PROOF that brings new hope to millions for

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...because COLGATE DENTAL CREAM CONTAINS COLGATE'S MIRACLE ENZYME-INHIBITING INGREDIENT GARDOL\* Sodium N-Lauryl Sarcosinate



## HALEY'S M-O

A gentle antacid laxative that's just right for everybody. Haley's M-O is a combination of Phillip's Milk of Magnesia and Mineral Oil.

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100 BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS

Relieves pain and discomfort of colds fast and effectively. Costs less than 1c per tablet. Stock up your medicine chest.

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Bring Your Stomach Down to Earth with...

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## POWDER

Does wonders for upset stomach due to excess acidity. Relieves "gas", heartburn, fullness, sour stomach, and nausea.

Buy It Now!

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## DR. LYON'S



## TOOTH POWDER

No other dentifrice can clean teeth so pleasantly, thoroughly and beautifully than Dr. Lyon's. Makes your teeth sparkle!

10 OUNCES

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# You Hear A Popping Sound? It Could Be A Plucky Bass

COLUMBUS — There is a well-known (to fishermen, at least) sound this time of year in Ohio. It is a popping sound, or maybe a gurgle, or maybe more like someone with a sipping straw dragging out the last drops in a pop bottle.

It is the sound of bass feeding—and bass ready for that early spring tangle with a lure.

And the bass is the chief game fish in Ohio, so many an angler believes. The fisherman will tell you:

"If you would meet a fish that will alternately delight, disgust, scare, puzzle, outwit, frustrate and fascinate you, shake fins with the bass."

"There are certain times on rare days when every cast brings a smashing jolt that sets your pulse pounding. You'll walk into the house a proud and happy man, showing off an admirable string of beauties."

"There are more days when your casts bring only emptiness. The same spots that gave you results last week are lifeless this week. Learn to accept both kinds of days and you've earned the title of bass fisherman."

Here are some facts on each type as provided by researchers:

**LARGemouth**  
Biological facts—the largemouth bass is the largest and most famous member of the sunfish family, and not the bass family, despite its name. It spawns in early spring and summer when the water reaches 63 to 68 degrees. The eggs may run from 2,000 to 26,000 and hatch in 3 to 6 days. The male makes the nest by fanning a clear spot on the bottom, helps the female to spawn, then tends the eggs and offsprings.

Identification—the most positive characteristic of the largemouth bass is the jaw joint, ending at a point behind the eye. Also, the lateral line is pronounced and always distinguishable. Dorsal is divided.

Range—Although now introduced and doing well in nearly every state in the U. S., France, Germany, South Africa and Japan, the native range was southern Canada through the Great Lakes region and Mississippi Valley, northern Mexico, the Gulf States and Florida.

Record—There seems to be little chance of the present record being broken for it has stood at 22 1/4 pounds since 1932 when this whopper was taken in Montgomery Lake Georgia. Average size, the nation over, is 1 to 3 pounds.

Foods—Worms, insects, frogs, crawfish, minnows, field mice, small birds, snakes, young muskrats, hellgrammites, snails and water beetles.

Tackle—Plug casting is the most popular method for taking largemouth bass and judging by tackle boxes, the river runt is a universally popular lure. Rods should be 5 to 5 1/2 feet long, light action. The reel should be lightweight and

fast with an anti-backlash drag for the beginner. Lines of 10 to 15 pound test are more adequate.

Spinning is sweeping the nation because it offers less trouble for the beginner, and gives excellent sport. Miniature casting lures are deadly. Reels give excellent results when used with 4 to 6 pound monofilament. Rods should be 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 feet long, light action.

Fly fishing is one of the most enjoyable ways to catch largemouth bass because it requires finesse. Bamboo or tubular glass rods, in 8 to 9 foot lengths, with C or D level lines, or HCH or HDH tapered, and a leader in strength about equal to the weight of the largest fish you ordinarily catch, make up the recommended fly outfit. Either a single action or automatic reel will do.

Tip—Bass are where you find them. First probe the shoreline with your casts; then go in to shore and cast out; next try the lily pads and weed beds; then deep trolling; then go home, you've had a good day, bass or no bass!

**SMALLmouth**  
Biological facts—The smallmouth bass gets romantic when the water temperature rises to the 60-65 degree range. The male diligently fans out a nest, then nudges one or more females over it, aids their spawning efforts, tends the eggs until they hatch, then guards the young until they can take care of themselves. From 2,000 to 7,000 eggs is average.

Identification—The ending of the jaw joint, is at a point below the middle of the eye; and the dorsal fin is only slightly notched. The lateral line is almost indistinguishable, color varies from light green to almost black.

Range—Originally, the native

range was from northern Georgia and Alabama to southern Canada, along the eastern seaboard and west through Manitoba. Now, it has been transplanted in most states along the eastern seaboard and west through Manitoba. Now, it has been transplanted in most states and many parts of Canada.

Record—The present recognized mark is 10 1/2 pounds, taken at Wheeler Dam, Alabama, 1950. Average is from 1 to 2 pounds.

Natural Foods—Most anything that moves in a stream or lake, worms, insects, frogs, crawfish, minnows, field mice, snakes, young muskrats, small birds, hellgrammites, snails and water bugs.

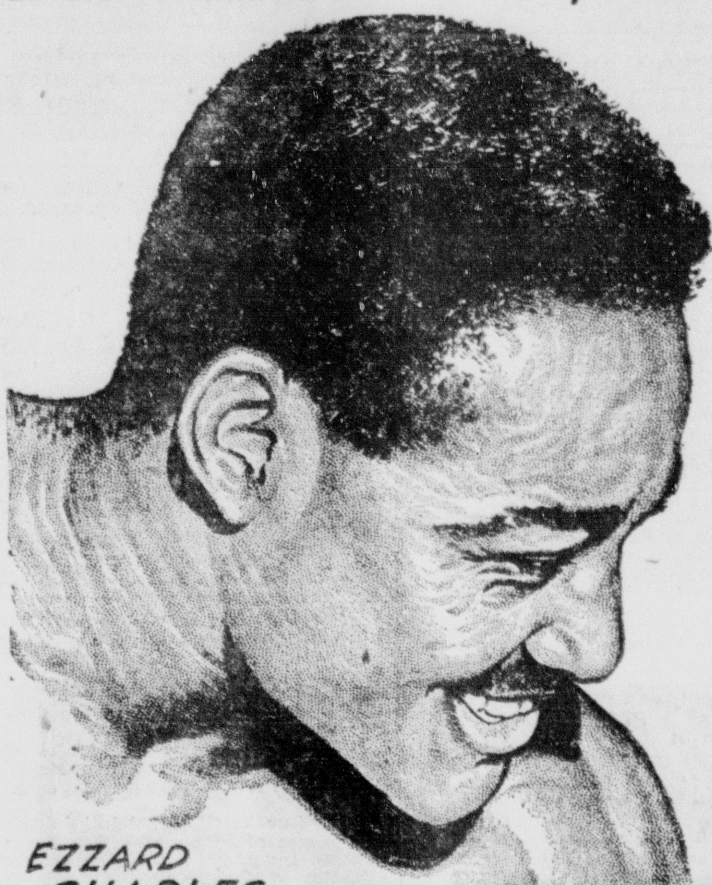
Tackle — Plug casters usually prefer smaller plugs and lighter rods for smallmouth bass, particularly those who fish streams. Rods in 5 and 5 1/2 foot lengths, light or extra light actions are excellent for casting smaller lures like midge river runts. Lines should be 9 to 12 pound test and reel should be fast and light.

Spinning tackle should consist of a 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 foot rod, in light action. Either a manual or automatic bail reel, equipped with a 4 to 6 pound monofilament line will do an all-around job. Tiny lures are ideal because of their fast wiggling actions.

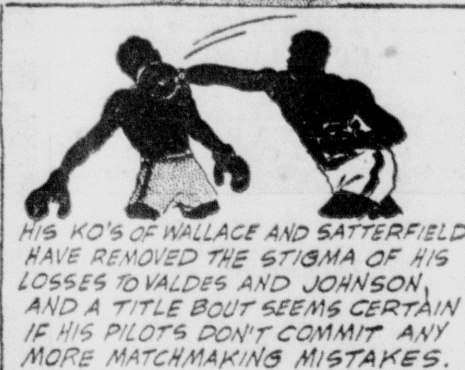
Fly fishermen, whether using live bait or flies, prefer an 8 to 9 foot rod with sufficient backbone to forcefully set the hook. Either a single action or automatic fly reel, an HCH or HDH line, or C and D level, will balance out nicely. Use no heavier leader than necessary. Wet and dry flies, streamers, spinner-fly combinations are tops, together with small spoons and popping bugs.

Tip—The smallmouth bass is an extremely wary fish. When wading a stream, slide your feet along carefully, don't kick rocks or stumble. When fishing from a boat, approach spot quietly and avoid noise from oars, tackle box or anchor. In other words, the only thing the smallmouth should be aware of is your lure as it lights and moves away.

BACK UP THERE . . . . By Alan Maver



**EZZARD CHARLES, WHO SEEMS TO HAVE QUALIFIED FOR HIS 2ND CHANCE OF BECOMING 1st TO REGAIN THE HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE.**



## Charles Given Second Chance

NEW YORK (AP)—Ezzard Charles will make a second try to shatter the ancient boxing legend that "they don't come back" when he faces heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano in a 15-round title fight in Yankee Stadium June 17.

to break the record," said Tom Tamas, co-manager of the 32-year-old Cincinnati Negro, after the match was closed yesterday by the International Boxing Club.

## Redleg Hopes Again Up As Camp Opens

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs haven't breathed the rarified air of a first division finish in the National League since 1944. But along about this time hope always blooms that "this is the year" the boys will reach at least a speaking acquaintance with pennant contenders.

That was the situation today as almost half a hundred Redlegs reported to open their 1954 spring training under the eye of a new manager, Birdie Tebbetts.

Like the hope of a first division finish, the fact a new manager was on hand wasn't particularly new either. Tebbetts is Cincinnati's fifth manager in the last seven seasons.

He heads into spring training with one of the biggest crops of

pitchers ever to attend a Redleg camp. There are more than a score of hurlers on hand in the desperate effort to correct Cincinnati's biggest weakness.

The Redlegs had plenty of run-getting ability last year but the pitchers couldn't hold up.

All of the dope points to plenty of power again this season with Ted Kluszewski, Gus Bell and Jim Greengrass leading the way.

## Santee Aiming At Mile Mark

KANSAS CITY (AP)—West Santee is going after the world's indoor board mile record of 4 minutes 5.3 seconds in the Big Seven Conference track meet here Saturday.

Santee still insists he's capable of the dream 4-minute mile but the University of Kansas junior says he'll be happy with just beating the record set by Gil Dodds in New York Jan. 31, 1948.

A record on the boards in the

## NCAA Cage Meet Slated For Buffalo

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Assn.'s rugged 24-team basketball tournament starts in Buffalo March 8.

The NCAA tournament committee, through its chairman, A. C. Lonborg of Kansas University, said today the Buffalo Auditorium would be the site of a first round double header matching Navy and the New England Conference titlist, and Fordham and LaSalle, the Middle Atlantic Coast winner.

The next day first round play is scheduled in Fort Wayne, Ind., and Raleigh, N. C., in the eastern bracket and Peoria, Ill., and Corvallis, Ore., in the western bracket.

meet would give the 6-foot 1-inch Santee a monopoly on the indoor miles. He took care of the dirt track indoor record in 4:04.9 in East Lansing, Mich., last week.

if it's good to eat

**WE HAVE IT!**

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Open Evenings and Sundays

**GLITT'S ICE CREAM**

640 S. COURT ST.

## Saxton Wins But Is Tied To Rhubarb

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Johnny Saxton is rapidly becoming known as boxing's "Mr. Controversy."

The 23-year-old New York welterweight won a unanimous 10 round verdict over Johnny Bratton in the Arena here last night, in a nationally televised bout, but Bratton's purse was withheld because of a lack lustre performance.

The Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission ordered a hearing today for Bratton, his manager and his handlers. Commissioner George Jones said the action was prompted by his observations from ring-side and the "distress" of the crowd over Bratton's performance.

This marked the sixth time in two years that a Saxton fight provoked an aftermath of argument or some unusual circumstances.

Last night Saxton certainly tried to make a fight with the 26-year-old Bratton, a veteran of 10 years in the professional ring. But Bratton obviously wasn't interested. The Chicago fighter, held, clinched, back pedaled and made no effort to counterpunch.

The 6,838 fans who paid \$27,369 to see the bout booed throughout, tossed papers, chairs and anything else they could get their hands on into the ring. It was quite obvious most of them wished they had stayed home.

Minnie Minofo of the White Sox grounded into the most double plays in the major leagues during 1953.

We will accept beef, pork, veal and lamb for curing and processing each day.

We slaughter cattle, hogs and lamb every day except Saturday.



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**PERCHERON Power** with a PONY Appetite

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**TEST** the John Deere Model "R" Diesel on any job requiring 4-5-hp power. . . notice how this great tractor "knuckles down" and whips the toughest job . . . how it lugs through the meanest conditions. Notice in particular, the scant amount of fuel this two-cylinder giant uses and you'll see what we mean by Percheron Power with a pony appetite.

On practically any big job you can name,

you'll find the Model "R" has the power, traction, and speeds to work big, heavy-duty equipment at maximum capacity plus the economy that can cut several hundred dollars off your annual fuel bill.

If you haven't driven and tested a Model "R," you don't know what you're missing. Stop in at your first opportunity and let us arrange a field demonstration.

Easy Terms - Use the John Deere Credit Plan

**Richards Implement**

West Side Elevator

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Phone 194



See Your JOHN DEERE Dealer for Quality Farm Equipment

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**TAPPAN**

**SPRING**

**SPECIAL**

*Gas Range*

\$229.95

LIMITED TIME ONLY

**\$30.00**

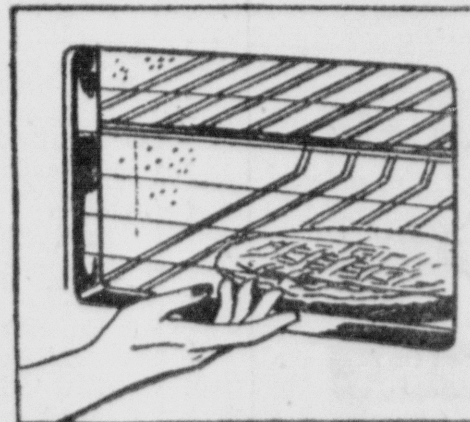
Trade-In Allowance For Your Old Range Regardless Of Condition.

Here are a few of the many Tappan Features

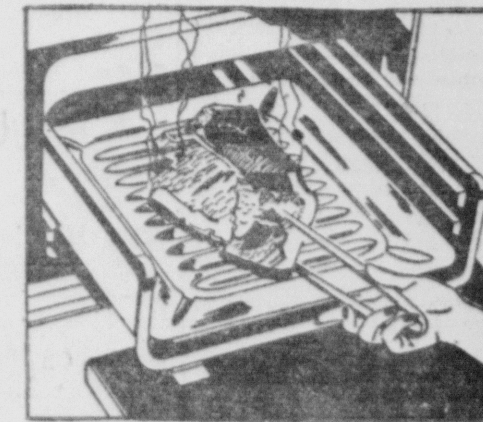
on this wonderful range!



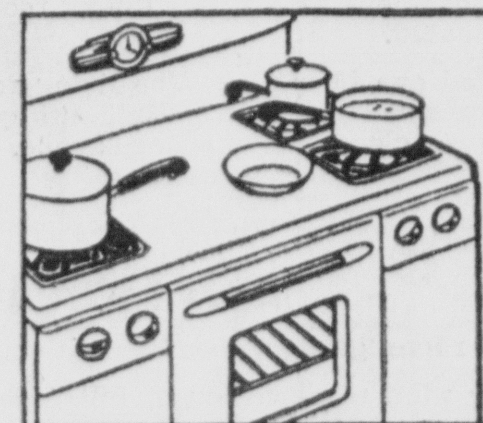
**Lift-Off Oven Door** makes oven cleaning so easy. Door comes off with a flick—goes back on just as quick. Lift-Off door is an exclusive Tappan feature.



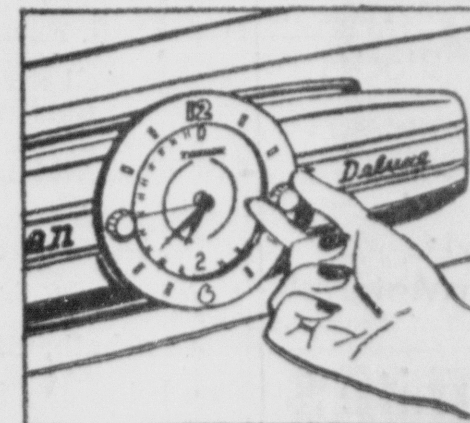
**Visualite Oven** lets you see at a glance how things are coming inside. You needn't open the door 'til the meal is done exactly as you like it.



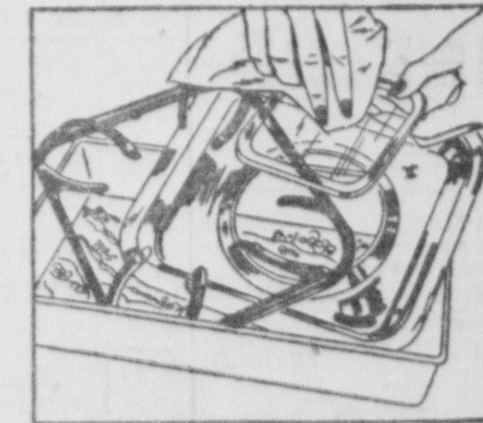
**CleanQuick Broiler** gives you such delicious, flame-kissed steaks and chops. It's completely smokeless, too . . . and the grill is so easy to clean.



**Divided Top** gives you plenty of room . . . with two burners on each side and handy work space in the middle. All top burners light without matches.



**Electric Clock** has 3 1/2-hour timer. You just set the clock, and buzzer sounds off when cooking's done. In attractive chrome escutcheon plate.



**Grates and Burners** are all small, light and easy to remove. Just place them in dishwasher for quick, easy, thorough cleaning. Burners guaranteed for life.

**SEE-TRY-BUY TAPPAN - NOW**

**Hoover Music & Appliance Co.**

134 W. Main St.

Phone 754



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to the Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**

Per word, one insertion ..... 5c  
Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 10c  
Per word, 6 insertions ..... 20c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 60c  
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Employment

**WILL HAVE** opening in 30 days for ambitious man over 18 to learn Service Station and General Merchandise business. Good working conditions, long hours. Write Box 2008 c/o Herald giving name, address, phone number, full particulars about yourself.

**SALES LADIES** wanted for part and full time employment. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply Mgr. Factory Outlet Store.

**WANTED**—Position as housekeeper for elderly person. Mrs. B. M. Acton, Spargurville, Ohio.

**WOMEN** wanted to work in laundry. Phone 22L for appointment. Porter's Laundry.

**SALESMAN** wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious man. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio. Ph. 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

**SALESMAN WANTED**  
Preferably experienced, calling on industrial accounts. America's most complete line industrial paints, flooring and maintenance items, nationally advertised. Established accounts and liberal commissions assure exceptional earnings. Must be over 30, experience, successful past sales record and own car. Field training by Sales Manager. Write, giving name, address, phone number to P.O. Box 1960, Cleveland 6, Ohio.

**2 WAITRESSES** wanted at Franklin Inn. Good wages. Apply in person to Mrs. Mebs at Restaurant.

**RELIABLE** woman wanted to care for infant and child. Write box 2097 c/o Herald—giving references.

**CAPABLE** Man or Woman to Manage Ladies Specialty Store in small central Ohio city. Previous experience and references required. Attractive salary plus bonus. This position offers a good future for right party. Write or telephone Mr. Saul, 1887 Parsons Ave., Columbus, Ohio, tel. number Diamond 4631.

**MARRIED** man, capable of operating all farm machinery wants steady job on farm. Ph. 3106.

**SOMEONE** wanted to care for children. Ph. 1005X.

**For Rent**  
**SLEEPING** room for woman in modern home. Rear 129 W. Ohio St.

**2 FURNISHED** rooms, no bath. 446 Watt St. Phone 476R.

**SERVICE** Station for lease—2 bay modern Sinclair Station. Nominal investment needed for equipment and merchandise. Contact Ned Dresbach. Phone 331.

**4 ROOM** modern apartment on Cedar Heights drive, occupancy March 10, \$65, adults only. Ph. 564.

**APARTMENT** 4 rooms and bath. Inq. 403 E. Franklin St.

**HOUSE**, 8 rooms and bath, space heater, furnished, available April 1, excellent location, rent reasonable, child acceptable, references required. Write box 2099 c/o Herald.

**Personal**  
Make the test, you'll like it best. Get transparent Glaxo linoleum coating at Harpster and Yost.

**FOR** insecticides for farm and house hold use see your Rexall Druggist. Over 100 kinds stocked.

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**  
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28  
Pickaway Butter

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**  
PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**  
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE  
Slaughtering, processing and curing. P. J. Griffin, owner-operator.  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

**L. B. DALEY**  
Custom Butchering  
Lovers Lane Phone 68

**LAURELVILLE LOCKER PLANT**  
Laurelville Phone 801

**LOANS**  
W. D. HEISKELL and WM. D. HEISKELL JR.  
Williamsport Phone 27

**AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.**  
120 E. Main St. Phone 266

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**  
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY  
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

**ALFRED LEE**  
495 E. Main St. Phone 13

**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

## Articles For Sale

**REMNANT** groups of linoleum tile, plastic floor tile, Goodyear vinyl tile and heavy rubber tile—as much as 70 sq. ft. in a group for as low as 1c per sq. block—Griffith Floorcovering, E. Main at Lancaster Pike, Ph. 532.

**NEW OLIVER PLOW**  
3 point hitch with rolling coulters and jointers, will work on Ford and Ferguson tractors.  
SPECIAL \$175

**BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.**  
E. Franklin St. Phone 122

**USED 7 cu. ft. refrigerator**, good condition. Ph. 94Y.

**PEAT Moss**, Garden and Poultry—Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

**SHOP** Gard's for sheet music, popular records, magazines and candies.

**USE** Pleading fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

**CIRCLEVILLE** APPLIANCE and REFRIGERATION  
Frigidaire Sales and Service  
147 W. Main St. Ph. 212

**SINGER SEWING MACHINE**  
Used 6 months—for balance due. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.  
126 W. Main St. Phone 107

**FARM** seeds—grass seeds, oats, soybeans and corn. Floyd Shaw, full particulars about yourself.

**125 DAY** OLD cockerels at \$2.50. 550 at \$10. benders Poultry Farm. Phone 5034.

**SUNSHINE** Poultry, Litter (peanut hulls), Best thing we've found. Cleaner, drier, inexpensive. Croman's Chick Store.

**USED** APPLIANCES  
TV sets, Refrigerators, Washers etc. All carry 30 day guarantee. Convenient terms.  
BOYER HARDWARE Ph. 635

**YOU** ARE sure of Egg Production Insurance when you raise Croman Farm Chicks. Choice hatching dates for March and April are filling up rapidly. Don't Delay. Order Today! Croman Farm Hatchery. Phones 1634 or 4045.

**SPECIAL** on heavy cockerels at Stoutsville Hatchery, Ph. 5054.

**BIGGEST** trade bargain in town—Johnston's Once Over, \$4.29 gal. enough for an average room. Griffith Floorcovering, E. Main at Lancaster Pike. Phone 532.

**BABY** Chicks that are US Approved Pullorum Clean. Stoutsville Hatchery, Ph. 5054.

**FURNITURE** SLIP COVERS  
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Call perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

**GET** EHRLER'S Chicks for profit, production, efficiency. Free catalog. Ehrler Hatchery, 654C Chestnut, Lancaster. 48th yr. Hatching Chicks.

**TRADE-IN** your used rugs on new Alexander Smith or Mohawk carpet at Griffith Floorcovering, E. Main St. at Lancaster Pike.

**GROUND** corn cobs for chicken litter and yard mulch. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8494 Kingston ex.

**Good Clean** COAL. ED STARKEY. Phone 622R

**OLIVER** and NEW IDEA Sales and Service. BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. Ph. 122

**Don't Forget** JOHNNY EVANS INC. USED CARS. 1 Location. 115 Watt St. 131 E. Main St. 1 Long St. Ashville

**JONES** IMPLEMENT  
Your Allis Chalmers Dealer  
SALES and SERVICE  
Open week days till 9 p. m.  
Phone Kingston-7081  
Phone Good Hope-4456

**BUILDING** SUPPLIES  
Quality material to meet all your regular and special needs — moderately priced.

**HEDGES** LUMBER CO.  
Ashville Ph. 3531

**This Week Special**  
G. E. AUTOMATIC WASHER  
\$169.95  
Regular price \$199.95

**PETTIT'S**  
S. Court & Franklin Phone 214

**Used Cars & Trucks**  
The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
132 E. Franklin Phone 222

**Save \$70**  
On Purchase of A NEW 1953 Kelvinator Refrigerator  
Pay \$10 Down \$3 Per Week

**B. F. Goodrich Co.**  
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

**Concrete Blocks**  
Ready Mixed Concrete  
Brick and Tile  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials  
BASIC

**Construction Materials**  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

**Dynamite**  
No License Required  
Good Supply For Farm Use

**BLASTING MACHINE**  
For Rental Use  
Write — Phone  
KOCHHEISER Hardware  
Phone 100

## Articles For Sale

**USED** Garden tractor with plow and cultivator. Call 267G after 6 o'clock. 341 E. Franklin St.

**REMNANT** groups of Miniplas wall tile, large enough for shower areas—half price. Griffith Floorcovering, East Main St. at Lancaster Pike, Ph. 532.

**1952 CHEVROLET** 2 ton truck, long wheel base, cab and chassis, good condition. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

**1937 CHEVROLET** sedan — first \$50 takes it. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

**1952 PLYMOUTH** suburban. West's Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

**GAS** HEATER, 65,000 btu. Humphrey. Like new. Ph. 466X or Inq. 403 S. Pickaway.

**APPLES**—Stavman, Winesaps, Romes. Crites Orchard, Stoutsville. Ph. 2704.

**1947 CHEVROLET**, town sedan, very clean, good paint. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

**WHY WORRY** if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drug.

**CAMP** Chemicals—to clean sewers, septic tanks, etc. No pump-out—dissolves tree roots, eliminates digging, dissolves grease, eliminates odors. It's modern — revolutionary. Also good for drainage lines. Boyer's Hardware, 810 S. Court St. Ph. 635.

**USED** treadle sewing machines. Singers and other makes, guaranteed. \$9.95 up. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

**BRUCE** Cleaning Wax  
Goeller Paint Store  
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

**TRADE-IN** VALUE  
USED FURNITURE  
ALL FROM ONE CUSTOMER  
Studio Couch, Wool Rug—9x10-6, End Table, Robert Lamp—4 way.

**YOU** CAN PURCHASE FOR OUR TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE — SEE THIS VALUE PAY A LITTLE DOWN BALANCE WEEKLY.

**BLUE** FURNITURE  
139 W. Main St. Ph. 105

**Small** upright or spinet piano. James Mosley, 663 E. Mount St.

**Home Freezers**  
Save up to \$150 on 1953 models  
MAC'S 113 E. Main St. Phone 689

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**  
ON  
Hog Houses  
Lumber—Doors—Windows  
Plywood—Cabinets  
McAfee Lumber Company  
Kingston, O. Phone 8431

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Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Call 141, 555, 117Y  
Masonic Temple

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with  
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor  
Homes and Investment Property  
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Business and residential property, farms, etc.  
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4 Percent Farm Loans  
GEORGE C. BARNES  
Real Estate Broker  
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**REFINISH** your floors yourself by using our floor sand and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kocheiser Hardware.

**SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE**  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 458 or Lancaster 3663.

**PLASTERING**  
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New and Repair  
GEORGE R. RAMEY  
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**WILL** DO washings, ironings, house cleaning or baby sitting in my home. 523 E. Union St.

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Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

**Termite**  
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION  
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE  
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**Wanted to Buy**  
SMALL upright or spinet piano. James Mosley, 663 E. Mount St.

**Used Furniture**  
FORD'S Ph. 895  
153 W. Main St.

**USED FURNITURE**  
WEAVER'S FURNITURE Phone 210  
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**Highest Prices Paid**  
FOR YELLOW CORN  
Kingston Farmers' Exchange  
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**FARMERS** loans — to purchase live stock, machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump. 129 1/2 W. Main St. Ph. 2304

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Central Ohio Farms  
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4 Percent Farm Loans  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
121 1/2 N. Court St.  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

**HOME** and INVESTMENT  
Fine duplex house with rms up and 5 rms, bath, furnace down. Good 2-car garage on rear of deep lot. House in excellent condition and priced right at \$15,000. Shown by appointment



## Mighty Middies Voted Leading Team---Just As Tournament Nears

Lockland Wayne, winning its first start in the Hamilton County exempted village tourney, clung to first place in Class B—a spot Joe Martin's stalwarts have held all year, but unbeaten Vienna with 23 in a row jumped to second place from last week's sixth, showing Delphos St. John out of the

**WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10**

(4)	(4)	Pinky Lee	(10)	Jane Fraham
(4)	(4)	Phantom Rider	8:00 (4)	You Let Your Hair Grow
(10)	(10)	Band Wagon	(6)	Quick as a Flash
5:15 (4)	(4)	Atom Squad	(10)	Meet Mr McNulty
(4)	(4)	Howdy Doody	8:30 (4)	T-Men in Action
(6)	(6)	Early Home Theater	(6)	Roy Rogers Show
(10)	(10)	Western Roundup	9:00 (10)	4-Star Playhouse
5:00 (4)	(4)	Comedy Carnival	(6)	Dragnet
(4)	(4)	Early Home Theater	(6)	Life Begins at 80
(10)	(10)	Kit Carson	10:00 (10)	Video Theater
5:25 (4)	(4)	News	9:30 (4)	Theater
5:30 (4)	(4)	Meetin' Time	(6)	Drama
(10)	(10)	Early Home Theater	(6)	Big Town
(10)	(10)	Weather, Sports	10:00 (4)	Martin Kane
5:45 (4)	(4)	Meetin' Time	(6)	Drama
(6)	(6)	Capt. Video	(10)	Theater
(10)	(10)	Chet Long	10:30 (4)	Mr. & Mrs. North
6:00 (4)	(4)	Story Theater	(6)	Dangerous Assignment
(10)	(10)	3 Star Final	(10)	Place the Face
(10)	(10)	Final Decision	11:00 (4)	3 City Filmstrip
6:15 (4)	(4)	Story Theater	(6)	News Sports
(6)	(6)	John Daly News	(10)	News, Weather
(10)	(10)	Final Decision	11:10 (6)	Joe Hill Sports
6:30 (4)	(4)	Dinah Shore Show	11:15 (4)	Family Playhouse
(6)	(6)	Lane Ranger	(6)	Home Theater
(10)	(10)	Douglas Edwards	11:15 (10)	L. Paul-Mary Ford
6:45 (4)	(4)	News	11:20 (10)	Archival Theater
(6)	(6)	Lane Ranger	12:15 (4)	News

KEY — NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC;  
CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL.

6:00-News for 15 min.-nbc	Detective Drama-mbs
Kiddies Hr.(rpt.)-abc-mbs-west	8:15-Sammy Kaye-abc
6:15-Sports Broadcast-nbc	8:30-Father Knows Best-nbc
Discussion Series-mbs	Rogers of Gazette-cls
7:00-Sports & News-nbc	Romance, M. Hays-nbc
7:05-Newscast by Three-nbc	Nightmare Drama-mbs
News and Comment-cls	9:00-Truth or Consequences-nbc
7:10-News and Commentary-nbc	Meet M. McNulty-cls
Family Skeleton-cls	Hr. Horneblow-nbc
News and Commentary-abc	News & Comment-mbs
7:15-Breakfast Sketch-cls	Eddie Cantor Show-nbc
Daily Commentary-abc	Time for everyone
Musical Time-mbs	Heritage Drama-abc
7:30-News Broadcast-nbc	Dear Margie-mbs
The Choralers-abc	McGee & Molly-nbc
Space Rangers, News-abc	Horace Heidt-cls
News Comments-mbs	News & Comment-abc
7:45-The Music Man-abc	Comment, To Pat-mbs
News Broadcast-cls	Can You Top This-nbc
News, Bonnie Lou-mbs	10:30-Jane Pickens-cls
8:00-Roy Rogers, Laws-nbc	News & Orchestra-cls
Met Millies-cls	News, Orchestra-abc
3-City By-Line-abc	Eddie Fisher, Orchestra-m
	11:00-News & Variety-all nets

2:00	(4)	50 Club	6:30	(4)	Meetin' Time
	(6)	Mid-Day News	(10)	(7)	T Weather, Sports
12:10	(10)	Globe Trotter	6:45	(4)	Meetin' Time
12:15	(10)	Farm Time	(6)	(8)	C-rft. Video
	(6)	Phantom Rider	(10)	(7)	Chet Long
12:30	(10)	Love of Life	7:06	(4)	Stardust
12:35	(10)	Srch for Tomorrow	(6)	(3)	Sound Stage
1:00	(10)	Guiding Light	(10)	(3)	Sat. Final
	(4)	Shoot the Works	7:13	(6)	Cisco Kid
1:30	(4)	Kitchen Aid	7:30	(4)	John Daly
	(4)	Shoot the Works	7:45	(6)	Eddie Fisher
	(6)	Crustone Capers	(10)	(3)	Stu Erwin
2:00	(4)	Gary Moore	(10)	(3)	Sioux
	(6)	Movie Matinee	7:45	(4)	Douglas Edwards
	(6)	Double or Nothing	8:00	(4)	News
2:30	(10)	Open House	(10)	(6)	Perry Como
	(6)	House Party	8:00	(4)	Garway at Large
2:35	(6)	Six is Cookin'	(10)	(6)	Ozzie and Harriet
3:00	(6)	Kate Smith	8:30	(4)	Alanna
	(6)	Paul Dixon Show	8:30	(4)	Life of Riley
	(10)	Big Payoff	(6)	(6)	Playhouse
3:35	(10)	Bob Crosby	9:00	(6)	Topper
3:40	(10)	Second Chance	9:00	(4)	Big Story
4:00	(4)	Welcome Travelers	(10)	(6)	Pride of the Family
	(6)	Wendy Barrie	(10)	(4)	Playhouse of Stars
4:30	(4)	Aunt Fann	9:30	(4)	All-Star Theater
4:35	(4)	On Your Account	(6)	(6)	Rocky King
4:40	(10)	Western Roundup	(10)	(6)	Hollywood Theater
5:00	(6)	Pinky	10:00	(4)	Boys
	(6)	Phantom Rider	(4)	(6)	Chance of a Lifetime
	(10)	Western Roundup	(10)	(10)	City Detective
5:15	(4)	Punky Lee	10:30	(6)	Down Your Heart
	(6)	Phantom Rider	(10)	(6)	Our Miss Brooks
	(10)	Western Roundup	10:45	(4)	Greatest Fights of Cen
5:30	(4)	Howdy Doody	11:00	(6)	S. G. G. Final
	(10)	Western Roundup	11:00	(6)	News
	(6)	Early Home Theater	(10)	(6)	News with Pepper, We
6:00	(4)	Comedy Carnival	11:15	(4)	Family Playhouse
	(6)	Early Home Theater	(10)	(6)	Home Theater
	(10)	Johnny Mack Brown	12:13	(4)	Armahear Theater
					News

6:00	News for 15 min.-cbs	Take a Number-mbs
6:30	Kiddies Hrt, rpt 1-abc-mbs-west	8:15 Dinah Shore-nbc
6:55	Popo Broadcast-nbc	Sammy Kaye-abc
7:00	Discussion Series-cbs	8:30 Bob Hope-nbc
7:30	Sports & News-abc	Stage Struck-cbs
8:45	Newscast by Three-nbc	Romance, M. Malloy-abc
9:00	News and Commentary-abc	Car Light Time-mbs
9:00	News and Commentary-nbc	9:00 Phil & Alice-nbc
9:00	Family Skeleton-cbs	Ozzie & Harriet-abc
9:00	News & Commentary-abc	News & Comment-mbs
9:00	News and Commentary-mbs	9:30 House of Glass-cbs
7:15	Beniah Sketch-cbs	Good of Paducah-cbs
7:30	Daily Commentary-abc	Corliss Archer-abc
7:30	Music Time-mbs	Great Day Quiz-mbs
7:30	News Broadcast-nbc	McGee & Molly-abc
7:30	Junior Miss-cbs	10:00 Capitol Cloakroom-cbs
7:45	One Ringer. News-abc	Boxing-abc (No NBC-TV)
7:45	News Comment-mbs	Comment, Footba-mbs
8:00	One Man's Family-nbc	10:15 Can You Top This-cbs
8:00	News Broadcast-cbs	10:30 Radio Previews-nbc
8:00	Perry Comco-mbs	News, Orchestra Show-cbs
8:00	Eddie Fisher-abc	Orchestra Show-cbs
8:00	Mr. Keen, Tracer-cbs	10:45 Pro and Con-nbc
8:00	3-City ByLine-abc	11:00 News & Variety-all nets

Stivers 12, Cuyahoga Falls 10,  
Warren 9, Cincinnati Western High  
7, Mansfield 7, Urbana 6, Cincinnati  
Purcell 6, Mingo 5, Cincinnati  
Roger Bacon 5, Cincinnati  
Walnut Hills 5, Canton Lincoln 3,  
Springfield 3, Cleveland East Tech  
3, Toronto 3, Taylor 3, Hillsboro 2,  
Toledo Whitmer 2, Youngstown

Ottoville 3, Corning 3, West Alexandria 3, New Boston 3, Jewett 3, Olantangy 3, Carthage-Troy 3, Mecca 2, Magnolia 2, Hartsville 2, New Vienna 2, Fremont St. Joe 2, Bylesville 2, Yorkville 2, Mount Sterling 2, Lowellville 2, Kingsville 2, Morrow 1, Oxford McGuffey 1, New Richmond 1, New Waterford 1.

## (Continued from Page Six)

It has to do with the structure of American society, particularly the uprooting of children from an environment that has become normal to them and in which social pressures are of a beneficial nature.

During his seven years as football coach at Oklahoma, Bud Wilkinson's teams have won 60, lost 10 and tied 3.

## ACROSS      DOWN

1. Cudgel	1. Type of
2. Transport	archi-
3. Silly	ture
(slang)	2. Turbid
Units	3. Capital
weight	Bashkir
(Ind.)	republic
4. Melody	4. Near to
5. Asiatic	5. Stupefied
mountain	6. Sharper
ranges	a razor
6. Sesame	7. Sick
7. Factor	8. Girl's r
8. Behold!	9. Guns
9. Agricultural	(slang)
implement	11. Breathe
10. Mix	noisily
11. Ages	in sleep
12. Single	13. Sharp
	15. Specter

4. Packing boxes	1	
7. Harmonizes	9	
9. Vex		
10. Volcano (Phil. Is.)	12	
12. Negative votes	14	
14. Laughing (Bass)	17	

5. Type measure		
9. In bed	24	25
1. Cord from bark of candlenut tree	29	
2. Sicilian secret society	32	
4. Matured	38	
5. Ventilated	42	
6. Feathered creatures	45	
7. A box		
8. Hewing tools		47

By The Associated Press

Ross, who pitched for the Ft. Ord, Calif., Army base in 1953, has so impressed Bucky Harris that he

The Ashville Broncos and Pickaway Pirates will tangle Friday night in the Fairgrounds Coliseum for the honor of winning the Pickaway County tournament championship, as the result of games played Monday night.

Result is that Ashville and Pickaway teams will go to the district contest in Columbus along with the winning team in the Williamsport-Darby contest which will be decided Friday night.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (P)—Frank

Johnston was assistant freshman coach under Brennan last season after he had been discharged from the Army and returned to Notre Dame to complete studies.

A	P	S	E	C	A	N	T		
E	M	E	E	R	L	I	A	R	S

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

37. Little children  
40. Wait  
43. Friar's title  
44. City in France  
46. Barium (sym.)

6	7	8	
			11
		10	
19	20		

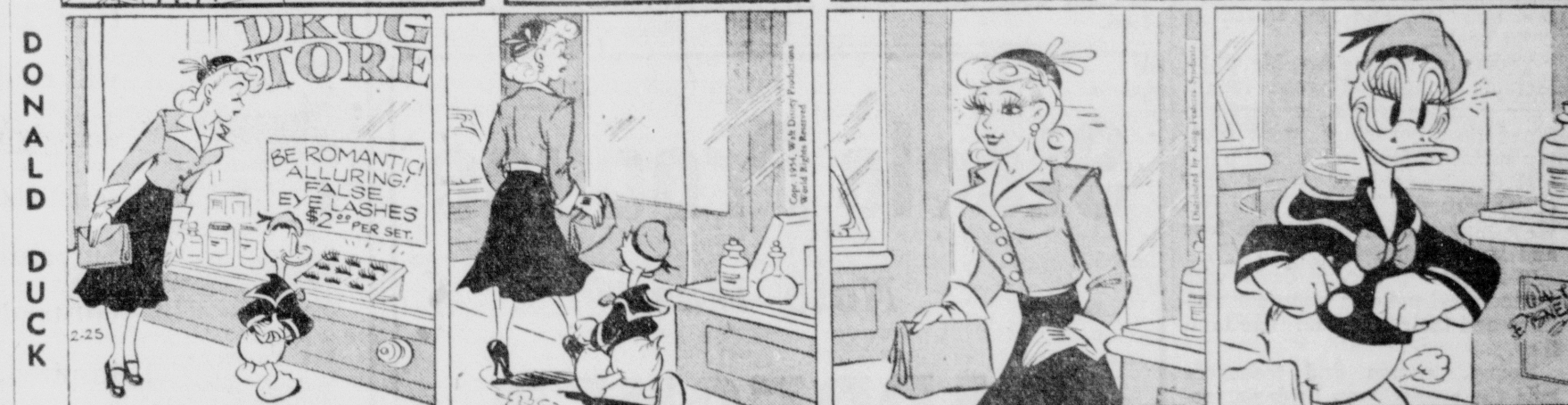
[illegible]

Elsewhere in the spring training camps, pitchers Mike Blyzka and Riney Duren came up with minor injuries as the Baltimore Orioles went through their third workout . . . Harry Agganis, seek-

ing the regular first base job, was outstanding in a Boston Red Sox batting drill . . . Allie Reynolds reported to the New York Yankees' camp and expressed his willingness to work at both starting and relief roles again this year.

With Ted Kazanski expected to go into the Army sometime in May, the Philadelphia Phillies were shopping for a second baseman . . . Pitcher Vernon Law of Pittsburgh looked good in a workout, showing no signs of the arm

In the contract signing department, pitcher Jim Konstanty came to terms with the Phillies and first baseman Al Grunwald with the Pirates.



By Gene Ahern

I'D BE DISCOURAGED  
WITH MY SECOND  
PAINTING AFTER  
WHAT YOU OAFS SAID  
ABOUT IT, BUT I  
REALIZE YOU'RE ALL  
LIMITED IN ART  
APPRECIATION!

WELL, IF  
LIGHTNING  
CAN STRIKE  
THE SAME  
PLACE TWICE,  
YOU HAVE THE  
SAME ODDS!



## Scott's Scrap Book

1111




By R. J. Scott

...







## FARM ROUNDUP

Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office, located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here, headed by County Agent Larry Best, is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture at Ohio State University.

If variety is the spice of life, homemakers attending Ohio Farm and Home Week at Ohio State University, March 23-26 will have a spicy time, according to Nellie Watts, state home demonstration leader.

Each day's program offers homemakers help in home furnishing, foods and nutrition, clothing, child care and development, and home management. Several topics are repeated. Each day, however, offers an entirely new set of topics.

Some March 23 topics are: curtains for today's homes, color in the home, how to buy children's clothes, dress patterns that flatter, new solutions to old water problems, keeping up-to-date in foods and nutrition, and new trends in child health.

Topics for Wednesday, March 24, include: magic of good lamps, your money's worth in hard-surfaced floor coverings, work counter surfaces, food habits and physical development of school children, spring wardrobes, let's set up a play school, homemade toys and know your fabrics.

Thursday's program deals with agricultural policies and public affairs and their effect on Ohio families.

Young women and teenagers hold the spotlight on Friday's program. It offers suggestions for home economics careers, arranging flowers, party time ideas, baby sitting and 4-H clothing demonstrations.

D. R. Dodd, extension agronomist at Ohio State University says oats varieties recommended for Ohio farms in 1954 are Missouri 0205, Clinton 59, Ajax, Shelby and Andrew.

Race 7 stem rust reduced oat yields on some Ohio farms last year. Missouri 0205, Ajax, and Andrew are resistant to that disease, while Clinton 59, and Shelby are susceptible. As for race 8,

stem rust, Clinton 59 and Shelby are resistant, while Missouri 0205, Ajax, and Andrew are susceptible.

Dodd advised Ohio farmers to split their acreage between those varieties resistant to those two strains of stem rust. He said it is impossible to predict which strain will cause most damage this year. It will probably be race 7, he adds.

Missouri 0205 yielded 9 per cent more than Clinton 59 in 1953. Dodd said it has high yields on several years' tests. It is resistant to smut, has high test weight, and matures about three days earlier than Clinton 59.

He said Clinton 59 is particularly well adapted to Ohio farms south of U.S. Route 40, and variety adaption area 5 in northwest Ohio. Clinton 59 is particularly adapted to other areas of Ohio.

A new variety, Clintland, will be planted by seed growers for seed increase this year. It is more resistant to disease than present varieties.

Dodd said Clintland should be available to all farmers wanting it by 1956. There will be enough to plant about 10,000 acres in 1955.

Farmers wanting information on recommended varieties for 1954 can get extension bulletin 225 from county extension offices.

The key to farm profits in 1954 lies in efficient management rather than favorable prices, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee in reviewing a recent forecast by Michigan State College agricultural economists.

These economists recommend more efficient use of machinery, labor and available land. They advise farmers to use their capital in ways that will yield the largest returns.

"Investments in soil building through the use of fertilizer and other good practices meet these requirements almost 100 per cent," says a statement issued by the committee.

"Through the use of fertilizer a farmer can expand his acreage without buying an additional acre. Each acre can produce more crops for we are running our land at about 2-3 efficiency at present.

"Raising yields per acre through building soil fertility means more crops per hour of labor. The amount of labor in producing an acre of corn or other crops is nearly the same whether 1 or 100 bushels is harvested. The returns per man will be greater and so, within reason, will be the returns per hour of labor.

Ohio State University farm economist Frederick A. Hughes, according to the committee, says that farmers would be hard put to find a more profitable investment than the use of fertilizer where it is needed. Returns of 200 to 400 per cent on money spent for fertilizer are not uncommon, the committee points out.

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Pancake Mix, Pillsbury, lg. box 35c

Blueberry Muffin Mix box 35c

Biscuits

Ballard's or Borden's 2 boxes 29c

Post Toasties lg. box 19c

Eggs, Fresh Country doz. 45c

Coffee

Woolson's Lion Brand lb. 79c

Starlac 3 qt. size 29c

Wheatena and 1 lb. Brown Sugar both 33c

Shredded Wheat, Nabisco box 18c

Apples, Fee's 3 lb. 39c

Pie Crust Mix Pillsbury 2 boxes 35c

Shortening, Kingtaste 3 lb. 83c

Oleo, Oak Grove lb. 23c

Potatoes, Stevenson's peck 39c

Hominy, No. 2 1/2 Can 2 cans 29c

Baked Beans

Kenny's, No. 2 1/2 2 cans 33c

Hominy Grits, Quaker 2 boxes 35c

OPEN DAILY: 7:00 a. m. — 6:00 p. m.  
Saturday 7:00 a. m. — 10:00 p. m.  
CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON  
AMPLE PARKING SPACE

## CANDIED YAMS

Premier Sweet Potatoes 20 oz. can 29c

### Frozen Foods

Peas, Dulaney's 19c

Asparagus, Dulaney's 33c

Super Market

Lima Beans pkg. 19c

Florida Gold

Orange Juice 2 cans 29c

Waffles, 6 To Pkg. 15c

Oysters Standards pt. 79c

Round Steak U. S. Good lb. 69c

Chuck Roast U. S. Good lb. 49c

Ground Beef lb. 39c

Pork Shoulder lb. 49c

Bologna lb. 29c

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Alexander Smith's **SPRINGTWIST**

Perfect for the budget-minded. A skillful blend of imported wool and carpet acetate for longer, better wear... for clearer, truer colors:

- Beige • Grey
- Mint Green
- Tapestry Green
- Palmetto Green
- Rose • Opera Red

8<sup>95</sup> SQ. YD.



Alexander Smith's **SET TWIST**

A deep, resilient cushion of washable, wearable all-wool. Seven clear, creative colors:

- Grey • Tapestry Green
- Beige • Palmetto Green
- Greige • Sherwood Green
- Copper Rose

9<sup>95</sup> SQ. YD.

## Griffith Carpet Business Is Booming!

Our carpet business has been terrific this February, for which we take this opportunity to thank you, and say we appreciate your confidence in us.

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